DASHED TO DEATH.

Fourteen Lives Lost in a Railroad Disaster Yesterday.

SAD FATE OF CAPT. THOS. DWYER.

One of the Most Disastrous Wrecks That Ever Occurred on the Pacific Coast.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th .- This afternoon the 1:45 train from San Francisco to Oakland (narrow-gauge) went through the Webster-street bridge. Two cars, the caboose and locomotive now lie in Oakland Creek. One of the passenger cars remains out of water.

They are piled one on top of the other, and it is believed that the occupants, fully 100 in number, are all dead.

Beside the 100 persons reported drowned, several have been rescued who are severely

ipiared. Information at the railroad offices at the foot of Market street is very meager at this hour, as no attention seems to be paid to sending news from the other side.

Boats were at once dispatched to the scene of the accident, and they were crowded with a vast assemblage going to the scene of the disaster. Aid has been sent from Alameda and Oakland. The engineer of the locomotive was Sam Dunn, and the fireman's name was

Both are believed to be drowned. The conductor was P. Davis. Brakeman W. O.

Hutchinson escaped.

Mr. Wilkins, of 1212 Polk street, San
Francisco; J. P. Friend, H. Guernett, Mrs. S. H. Roberts, 937 Twenty-first street, San Francisco, and two daughters, also escaped.
Councilman John Hackett and G. T. Hawley were in one car, but escaped with slight injuries. A gentleman named J. L. Howard, who

was on the train, has not been seen.

Mary Austin, of San Jose, escaped, but it is believed that her father and mother are lost. C. M. McGraw and son escaped. The draw-bridge had just been closed, but had not been securely fastened, and swung open when the heavy weight was put

From an eye-witness it was learned that not more than fourteen were killed although many are injured. The engineer is said to be the one to blame.
OAKLAND, May 30th.—The train leaving

San Francisco at 1:25 ran into the open bridge at Webster street at about 1:40. The engine, smoker and one passenger car went into the estuary. The bridge

tender says the danger signal was set. The engineer is said to be in the water. Up to 3 o'clock eleven bodies were taken out-six men and five women. Henry L. Ashton and daughter are said to be among those drowned.

LATER .- A reporter who has just returned from the scene of the accident learned that the number drowned was

It is not known how many were in the car when it went into the creek. The correct story of what is one of the most disastrous railroad accidents that ever occurred on the Pacific coast is as fol-

The local train which left San Francisco ferry, Oakland, at 1:45 P. M. went into Oakland creek off the Webster-street bridge, owing to what now appears to have been the carelessness of the bridge-tender, whose name is Dunlap. He had opened the draw to permit the yacht Juanita to pass, but failed, as far as is known, to stop the approaching train. The bridge was within its own width of being closed when the engine reached the approach which led into it and dashed over into the creek, fol-

lowed by one passenger car. Both the engine and the car were com pletely submerged, as the tide was at nearly full flood. Engineer Dunn, as he neared the edge of the bridge, blew whistle of warning and went down with

Fireman O'Brien was rescued, but was badly injured. As quickly as possible the submerged car was raised and the living rescued and the dead removed.

The engine is still under water. Among those rescued was Captain J. H. Hackett a member of the Oakland Council. He was slightly injured.

Thousands of people were gathered about the scene of the accident and dozens of boats are seeking to render any assistance that may be needed. Another car passed half way over the bridge approach but was held back by the weight o the rear portion of the train, and none who were in it are believed to have been

The conductor of the fated train was Ed. Revalk, who escaped uninjured. The rescue of the passengers was largely effected by row-boats, which were soon on the

Among the dead identified were Captain Thomas Dwyer, of Sacramento. J. R. Irwin, sewing-machine agent with

C. A. Chandler. Robinson, of West Oakland.

H. A. Austin, of 2202 Mission street, San

H. Malatesta, a Japanese boy.

It is said the regular train men were on a picnic and the men in charge were new Conductor Revalk in an interview said "The car that was submurged was a com-bination, and I had gone through it before we reached the bridge. It would hold about forty-eight people. After it went down it was as much as I could do to attend to the passengers of the remaining two coaches, some of whom were frenzied

"I made my way to the head end though, as soon as I force my way through and looked down on the scene of death. noticed at least half a dozen men swim away from the wreck, but did not see any women or children escape. I do not know any of the people who were in that coach. There are now thirteen bodies at the Morgue, four women and nine men. N. A. Kelly, of the Wharfinger's office, has ust identified a lady whom he thinks is Mrs. O'Connor, of the firm of O'Connor of

One of the bodies at the Morgue has been identified as M. R. Williams of San Fran-Another is H. W. Auld. Train Master Joe Thompson, who was speedily on the scene of the accident, said

that the fault of the whole thing, at present appearances, lay between three men, the dge man, who was intrusted with the placing of the flag, and the engineer and fiteman, who were supposed to look out for One of the worst features in connection

with the affair was that no one knew who was on board the train, and on the bridge could be seen many a pale, anxious face that feared that the next body that came to the surface might be a parent, a brother It was long after 2 o'clock before any o

the bodies were brought to the morgue. A large number of people called to look at the dead, and to see if among them they could identify either friends or relatives.

On one of the slabs at the Morgue lies

features are quite similar. Neither of the bodies have yet been identified.

A closer examination of the facts which led to this serious disaster leads to the conclusion that the unfortunate engineer of the train, who is among the dead, was the one principally, if not altogether, to be blamed. This is based on the fact that the danger flag was found within a few minutes of the wreck in position, indicating that it had been properly placed by the bridge-tender, and had been knocked down when the crash came.

This leads to the assumption that the

engineer saw the flag, but as the bridge was in the act of closing he thought he would not reach the bridge before it had fully

NARROW ESCAPE.

Graphic Description by a Passenger in

the Ill-fated Car. OAKLAND, May 30th.—James Dunlap, who was tending the bridge at the time of tne accident, was found in a very uncom-municative mood. He said: "I was in charge at the time, and had just opened the draw to allow the yacht Juanita to pass through. I was in the act of moving the draw back into place when the up train from San Francisco came along, and that is all I know about it."

He declined to have anything further to

left the city on the train for Alameda, on the narrow gauge. I was seated in the front seat of the first car facing the engine School building to witness the ceremonies front seat of the first car facing the engine. All went well until just as we approached the draw-bridge crossing San Antonio creek. As we drew near to the bridge it seemed to me the bridge was open and I was naturally on the alert. All of a sudden I saw that I was right, that the bridge was out of place and a fearful accident was inevitable. Just then a man jumped from the engine into the water and then came a

"A horrible crushing of timber and the snapping of heavy ir n-work followed, and all at once consternation prevailed in the the car. The next thing I knew the car cannon at the hands of the G. A. R. At

was in the water, and I found myself blindly groping for the door, which I fortunately reached and opened.

"When I found I was on the platform I gradually worked my way, by climbing and holding to the front of the car, to the roof, which I had just reached when that end of the car rose out of the water, and outte a number of people escaped in this the school, and hoisted to the top of the quite a number of people escaped in this manner, principally women and children.

"The car was about two-thirds full when Thence the soldiers and citizens moved

mediately hushed in one long final wail of despair. I was very fortunate in escaping with slight injuries to my shoulder and several cuts in my head. I am a married man and have a family at San Francisco. MISS AUSTIN'S STORY.

& Phelps, iron merchants, San Francisco. bouquets of flowers to place over the graves "When the car went into the water the of the loved and dear ones gone to their

people screamed and tried to get near the last repose. seat broke a window with his fist and I was losing consciousness when rescued. "How I got out of the window I don't der the water. I held my breath as long as I could.

water. I'm sure there is no hope for them, they have been under the water so long Oh! it was so quick. They were mostly men in the car and a few children.

THE LATEST. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th.—Following are the names of those drowned who have been identified up to 8 o'clock this even-

Engineer Dunn, of the train. Captain James Dwyer, of Sacramento.
J. R. Irwin, a Singer sewing machine agent, of Oakland. E. R. Robinson, of West Oakland. W. R. Williams, of San Francisco. H. N. Auld, of Honolulu.

Mrs. Bryan O'Counor, San Francisco. M. Halleoseck (Japanese.) Mrs. Kiernan, of San Francisco. H. Austin and daughter, San Francisc Among the injured were Mrs. P. H. Look

L. Maletesti, of San Francisco.

and Mrs. J. H. Cooper. Their injuries are Conductor Rerath, of the train, cannot recall how many were in the coach, but he priate ceremonies. believes that fully twenty-five persons, including children, have perished. Nothing definite, however, can be stated in regard

to this, yet all that is positively known are the number of bodies recovered and those THE ENGINEER NOT DROWNED. OAKLAND, May 30.h .- At 5 o'clock this afternoon the rescuers stopped looking for bodies, and it is supposed that all the

bodies have been found. A young man named John Williams walked up from Alameda to-night. He said he had talked with fireman Charles O'Brien and engineer Sam Dunn. The later was supposed to be drowned. He states that the two men have been keeping out of the way.

Fireman O'Brien stated that he and engineer Dunn jumped from the engine into the water just as it went off the trestle. O'Brien climbed up a pile onto the bridge, when a stranger attempted to throw him overboard. He feared violence, and went immediately to the Alameda mole with the engineer.

RESCUING THE IMPRISONED. OAKLAND, May 30th .- To Commodore W. W. Blow and his son, Alfred H., are due the lives of the few who did escape. When the engine went over the car following it stood endwise first with about twelve feet

of it out of water.
Young Alfred Blow, who was on the bridge with his father, ran to the top of the car and opened the door by main force. The first man to climb out was Captain Hackett, George T. Hawley, a hardware man, was next, and after him came six or seven people. Then the car went slipping further and the coupling broke, and the momentum pushed the engine further into the creek, and the car having then no rest went below the surface, submerging everyone. No one was taken out after that.

Fast Sailing Vessel.

San Francisco, May 30th .- The schooner Novelty arrived in port this morning after remarkable quick voyage of four days from Port Blakeley. She brought a cargo of 720,000 feet of lumber for Renton & Holmes. The distance from Port Blakeley to San Francisco is about 800 miles, giving the Novelty an average of 200 miles a day, almost steamer time, faster, in fact, than some steamers. The Novelty is the production of an eccentric genius. She is a four-master and carries no jibboom or bowsprit outside of her stem. She is com-manded by Captain Lewis, who is well known on this coast and who well knows how to get speed out of any vessel under his command.

Pacific Coast Failures. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th .- The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency reports nineteen failures in the Pacific coast States and Ter-ritories for the week ending yesterday, as

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Woodland to Have a Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Hotel.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

Death of a School Boy From a Rattlesnake Bite-Early Fruit From Winters.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

The Graves of the Dead are Covered With California Flora. PLACERVILLE, May 30th .- Memorial Day was generally observed here. The business houses were dressed with draped bunting. The graves in the several ceme-teries were bedecked with flowers. The Grand Army, citizens and school children proceeded to Union Cemetery, where music say in the matter.

F. F. Finley, of San Francisco, was a passenger on the ill-fated train, and he tells a graphic story of the disaster: "We flowers the sternoon the Grand the of raising the flag on the school grounds by the teachers and children, who had pur-chased by subscription a beautiful flag and planted a pole seventy feet high. Patriotic songs and speeches were made, and three usty cheers went up as "old glery" was run to the top, where she floats, the first school flag in El Dorado county. The ex ercises closed by singing the "Red, White

and Blue." IN AMADOR COUNTY.

we left the wharf, and I should judge there were at least twenty-five to thirty people in it. There was a frightful outcry when the car began to fill, but this was almost immemorial ceremonies which the occasion Through all these ceremonies a patriotic

enthusiasm prevailed which will long be remembered by the people of our town. AT THE METROPOLIS. San Francisco, May 30th .- Memorial OAKLAND, May 30th.—M'ss Mary H.
Austin of San Francisco, who escaped from the wreck, but whose father and sister were drowned, says: "I was seated on the left side of the car, with my father and sister in the seat behind me. My father is Henry S. Austin, of the firm of Austin the seat behind me. My father is the seat behind me.

top of the car.

This beautiful holiday, which General decorated and services held at "I clung to my sister until the force of John A. Logan first established and which tery. Many people are in town. the water separated us. A man in a front by his efforts was made a national one, was to-day celebrated in every city, town and hamlet throughout the North.

The consecration of the dead heroes by know. I don't know how long I was un- the whole nation speaks volumes for the gratitude in American hearts, which does not allow that sentiment to die out, and "My father and sister are still in the is an effectual argument against the saying hat republics are ungrateful.

The wholesale houses and banks, Gov-ernment offices and schools were closed. The retail stores were open generally until 12 o'clock. Flags were half-masted on all the public buildings, hotels, business houses and shipping in the harbor. Flags were also hung out from numerous private residences on the line of march.

IN THE CITY OF OAKS. OAKLAND, May 30th .- The memorial services took place at the Grand Army plot at 11 a. M. to day, and were participated in by the Grand Army, Woman's Relief Corp, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and Union Veterans' Union. The Grand Army services were conducted by S. H. Wilson, Commander of Appomattox Post, No. 50, and J. A. Calhoun, Chaplain of Lyon Post. Rev. Dr. Horton delivered the address. Company A, Fifth Regiment N. G. C., fired the salute. The Ladies of the G. A. R. and Union Veterans' Union raised a flag on their plot at Mountain View Cemetery this afternoon with appro-

IN THE CITY OF ANGELS. Los Angeles, May 30th .- Memorial Day was more generally observed than usual this year. Business is virtually suspended. This forenoon a delegation of ex-soldiers and ladies visited the four cemeteries and decorated the graves of soldiers, about 250 all told. An immense number of people were present this afternoon at the literary exercises. Colonel J. Zebriskie of Arizona delivered the address, The procession was very long and imposing. The weather is auspicious for an out-door display.

CREED HAYMOND'S ORATION. REDWOOD CITY, May 30th .- The Grand Army Post and Women's Relief Corps con-ducted the celebration of decorating in Redwood City to day. The procession, con-sisting of the G. A. R. Post, Women's Relief Corps and school children, marched to the cemetery. In the afternoon literary exercises were held. Creed Haymond was the orator of the day.

AT SANTA ROSA. SANTA ROSA, May 30th. - Impressive

memorial services in honor of the soldiers dead were held in the forenoon in the City Cemetery, under the auspices of Ellsworth Post, G. A. R. Company E, Second Regi-ment, N. G. C., escorted the Post to the ground, where services were held. An oraion will be delivered at Ridgeway Hall by the Hon. J. W. Ragsdale this evening. IN SHASTA.

REDDING, May 30th.—The town is filling up with visitors for the memorial services. There was a national salute this morning, and a parade at 10 o'clock. Company E, of the N. G. C., escorted the G. A. R. Post and Mexican Veterans. There were three divisions in the parade. The afternoon exercises began at 2 o'clock. In the evenng there will be recitations and musical selections. There was a light sprinkle of rain last evening. It is cloudy and cool to-day, with indications of fair and beauti-

NAPA, May 30th .- Memorial Day was oberved here by Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps. They marched to the cemetery, where the graves of Union soldiers were decorated. This evening literary exercises of a patriotic character, consisting of recitations, music, addresses, etc., were held in the opera AT SAN BERNARDINO.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 30th .- Memorial Day was observed here this afternoon with a large procession. Literary exercises were held in the Opera House this evening. The day was generally observed by all business houses closing.

IN SISKIYOU. YREKA, May 30th .- Decoration Day was celebrated in grand style by a flag raising at the public school-house and with a mili-

ner," and the crowd cheered while the flag was being raised to the top of the staff.
This afternoon a large crowd attended the race at Lodi Trotting Park between Corson's Sleepy Tom and Ropes' Gray Frank.

Water from the Lodi Water Works was first turned into the mains to-day and the town now has an abundance of water for

AT VISALIA. VISALIA, May 30th.—Decoration Day is generally observed here. The business houses are all closed and the flags are at half-mast. General George Wright Post, G. A. R., escorted by Companies E, P and T of the N. G. C., marched to the cemetery, accompanied by a large number of citizens in carriages. To-night the concluding ceremonies will take place in Armory Hall.

AT FRESNO. FRESNO, May 30th.—Decoration Day is being appropriately observed here. The procession to the cemetery was participated in by the G. A. R., Companies C and F, National Guard, and the Woman's Relief Corps. There were literary exercises in Riggs' Theater, together with an address by the Hon. Chester Rowell.

AT GEORGETOWN. GEORGETOWN, May 30th .- Decoration Day was observed here to-day for the first time and under the auspices of the F. and A. M. The oration was delivered by Judge Irwin of Placerville. The public generally parti-

A WOMAN ORATES. GILROY, May 30th .- Decoration Day was suitably observed here, all the ceremonies taking place at the cemetery. A profusion of flowers were sent there for decorating. In addition to the religious and musical ceremony, an eloquent address was made by the orator of the day, Miss Sarah Sever-ance, who is the Prohibition candidate for State Superintendent of Schools. Flags are half-mast, and the banks and Postoffice were closed.

WOODLAND May 30th .- Decoration Day was generally observed here. This morning the G. A. R., Womans' Relief Corps. Sons of Veterans and Company F. N. G. C., formed in procession and marched to the emetery, where the graves of their comrades were decorated with flowers. FLAG-RAISING AT SANTA MARIA.

SANTA MARIA, May 30th .- Decoration Day was well observed at Santa Maria. A national flag was raised on the schoolhouse with proper observance, and a salute fired by the Santa Maria Cadets. IN PLACER COUNTY.

AUBURN, May 30th .- The day has been quite cool. Decoration Day was fully observed, with closed offices, plenty of flags and bunting and the largest G. A. R. demonstration ever held here. The procession was headed by the Auburn Band and tollowed by the two fire companies, veterans, school children, wagons with lowers, citizens in carriages and on foot to the cemetery. A. J. Buckles, Superior Judge of Solano county, and Department Commander of the G. A. R., was the guest of the day. He delivered an eloquent ad-dress in a crowded hall in the evening. AT ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, May 30th .- Memorial Day was observed this afternoon by a parade of the military, Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations. The graves were decorated and services held at the ceme-

WOODLAND, May 30th .- The Clarke burglary case has been continued until next Wednesday, owing to the fact that Senator Fair's daughter's marriage takes place next Tuesday. The prosecution have rested their case. An attempt was made to allow a confession made by Clarke in evidence, but it was ruled out.

A stock company has been formed to erect a new hotel, at an expense of \$200,000. Ex-Governor George C. Perkins, D. M. Burns (ex-Secretary of State), and Dr. George H. Jackson, of this place, are the proprietors. Samuel Ruland, an old-time resident of

this place, died this morning. He was a veteran of the Mexican war and was also a 49er. He was probably one of the oldest lawvers in the State. Gridley Races.

GRIDLEY, iMay 30th.—The inaugural meeting of the Gridley Trotting Association was held to-day. Cyclone defeated Wonder in a mile heat for a purse of \$500. Time, 2:521. Eclipse won two in three mile heats

against Singleton, Jr., for a purse of \$300. Time, 2:34, 3:31. Lightning Striker defeated John G. and Crazy Jane, two in three mile heats. Time

Lightning Striker defeated Belle Harkey

a mile heat in 2:321 for a purse of \$1,000 The attendance was 2.000. Sudden Death. San Francisco, May 30th.—About 3:10 o'clock this morning Mary Vale, a woman about 33 years of age, fell down the stairs at the Lawrence House, 704 Howard street, and when picked up was dead. The body was removed to the Morgue. This morning the Coroner learned that the woman had been suffering from neuralgia of the heart, and had left her room during temporary insanity, occasioned by the pain. As her fall was a slight one, the supposition is that death was occasioned by heart disease. Mrs. Vale was living separate from her husband, Frank Vale, who is

employed in Antioch. Winters' Early Fcuit. WINTERS, May 30th. - The California Fruit Union shipped the first full car of apricots and peaches from Winters' early fruit belt for the season of 1890 to-day,

May 30th. It is consigned to Porter Brothers & Co Chicago. This will be followed by daily car shipments hereafter. The fruit was grown and packed by Bassford, Buck, Wood, Rogers, Brinck, Thissell, Ough, Hinclay, Sackett, Seaman and Pleasants. Deadly Work of a Rattler.

ANAHEIM, May 30th. - George Kelsey Marion, aged 9 years, the boy bitten by a rattlesnake south of town yesterday afternoon, died this afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was returning from school and playing with a companion, and when backing away from the latter Marion stepped on the snake, which was lying coiled in the road. He was bitten on the large toe. He was placed under the influence of morphine, and during the twenty hours, while life lasted, he never recovered consciousness.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 30th .- Local railway agents received notice to-day of the restoration of overland rates, to go into effect June 9th, a week from Monday next. This means that the tariff in effect last De cember will now be followed, the demoralization in Iowa lines being entirely restored. Under the present reduced tariff a traveler can go from here to Chicago for \$63 first class and for \$38 second class. The restored rate will be \$72 50 first class and \$47 50 second class.

The Band Played Dutch Airs. MERCED, May 30th .- Sixty-five Hollanders arrived at Merced on the 5 P. M. train to-day. Large crowds of people were waiting at the depot to welcome them. The Merced brass band played several Dutch airs, and the strangers were escorted to seats near the speakers stand. J. K. Law, E. Curtis and several Hollanders delivered appropriate addresses of welcome. The new arrivals will go the Rotterdam colony to-morrow.

On one of the slabs at the Morgue lies the body of a beautiful young girl, apparently 24 years of age. Her clothes had been torn from her body in a vain effort to revive her after she had been taken from she had long red hair.

On the adjoining slab lies the body of a young girl about 18 years of age. She is evidently a sister of the girl mentioned above, as she has long red hair and her shows, as she has long red hair and her shows, as she has long red hair and her shows, as she has long red hair and her shows and cannot appear to the slabs at the Morgue lies the body of a stry drill of children, firing of cannon, a stry drill of children, firing of cannon, a shows for the care advised to music, singing and other exercises. The Bettley, the presiding elder, after and of music, singing and other exercises. The Bettley, the presiding elder, after and of music, singing and other exercises. The Bettley, the president both is life in a canse the top with a milistor special by the president both is cannot an attract the Hoffman decorate his grave, as of the ministers appointed by Rev. The Bettley, the president both is compared with ten for the previous week.

The failures for the week ending yesterday, as at the public school-house and with a military distribution of samon, a stry drill of children, firing of cannon, a stry drill of children, firing of samon and stry or the start flag that was a symbol of insult to the boys in blue."

New York, May 30th.—Dispatches from the week ending yesterday, as of the ministers appointed in the Hoffman and the wind th OAKLAND, May 30th .- The committee of

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Sleepy Tom won in three straight heats. A "We Can Forgive, but Not Forget, Time, 2:52. Speech in Washington.

GARFIELD'S STATUE DECORATED.

Several Turf Events-Contests on the Diamond-Robbed a Baronet-Etc., Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.) IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES. Dedication of the Memorial to the Martyred Garfield.

CLEVELAND, May 30th. — The Garfield Memorial in Lakeview Cemetery was dedicated to-day with imposing ceremonies in the presence of the President and Cabinet, members of Congress and other distin-guished people from all over the country. The memorial is a colossal structure 160 feet high and cost \$150,000. The exercises began with a parade by military and civil societies. Thousands lined the streets through which the procession passed. The decorations along the line of march and all over the city were the finest ever seen here.

The procession consisted of twelve divi-sions, including the members of Garfield's old regiment, the Grand Army of the Republic, State militia, the Vice-President, members of the Cabinet, General Schofield Senators and Representatives in Congress, the Orator of the Day and other distin-guished guests. At the cemetery ex President Hayes, President of the Memorial Association, presided. After prayer by Bishop Leonard, ex-Governor Cox, of Cincinnati, delivered the oracion of the day.

Among other things, he said:
"It is well that this memorial should be built here in the Capital City of the Western Reserve. Himself the type of a Western Reserve boy, his marble effigy under this dome is a sort of apotheosis of Western Reserve manhood. It typifies the courage of the men and women who planted new homes where savages still roamed, their physical vigor of body and limb, their inustry and thrift and soaring purpose and unfaltering will. Standing in the presence of the Garfield statue are many young souls, conscious of the hardships in self dependence, in the longing for cultivation and for a noble career. It will be the bright privilege of such to idealize the character which serves as his model and stimulated his first ambitions." Cox then traced Gar-field's career and closed with a brilliant preoration on the martyred President.

President Harrison, Vice-President Morton, the members and ex-members of the Cabinet, the Generals of the army and the Sovernor of Ohio were presented. President Harrison then addressed the assemolage as follows: Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I thank

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I thank you most sincerely for this cordial greeting, but I shall not be betrayed by it into a lengthy speech. The selection of this day for these exercises, a day consecrated to the memory of those who died that there might be one flag of honor and authority in this Republic [applause] is most fitting. That one flag encircles us with its folds to-day an unrivaled object of our loyal love. [Applause.]

This monument, so imposing and tasteful, is fittingly a type of the grand and symmetrical character of him in whose honor it has been builded. [Applause.] His was "the arduous greatness of things done." No friendly hands constructed and placed for his ambition a ladder upon which he might climb. His own brave nands framed and nailed the eleats upon which he climbed to the hights of public use-

which he climbed to the hights of public usefulness and fame. Applause He never ceased to be a student and an instructor. Turning from the peaceful pursuits to the army service he quickly mastered tactics and strategy and in a brief army career taught some valuable lessons in military science.

taught some valuable lessons in military science. [Applause.]
Turning again from the field to the council of State he stood among the greatest debaters that have made our national Congress illustrious. What he might have been or done as President of the United States is left chiefly to friendly aurgury, based upon a career that had no inc. dent of failure or inadequacy. [Applause.]
The cruel circumstances attending his death had but one amelioration, that a space of life was given him to teach from his dying bed the great lessons of peace and forbearance. [Applause.] great lessons of peace and forbearance. [Applause.] His mortal part will find honorable rest here, but the lessons of his life and death will continue to be instructive and inspiring incidents in American history.

President Harrison was followed by Vice-President Morton and Governor Camp. bell, who made short speeches.

There were cries for General Sherman,

and when the old warrior responded there was tumultuous cheering. General Sherman said:

man said:

Comrades All: You see me here to-day, and your former President will tell you I am not General Sherman in Cleveland, but a pioneer of the first order, and if you come to New York our Vice-President will tell you I am a member of the Chamber of Commerce. But when I see that badge you wear on your breast I thank God here in Ohio I am old-fashioned Uncle Billy. [Laughter.] I have come here to your beautiful city to pay my tribute of love to the memory of James Abram Garfield.

I see no statue of Garfield from where I stand.

memory of James Abram Garfield.

I see no statue of Garfield from where I stand, but I see a temple, a monument erected to his memory. Not for you and me, boys, for our careers have run, but for your children and those who are to come after us. There it will stand, pointing to heaven, seen from the beautiful lake and to those who come after us by land and by sea. It points to a man who was the finest type of manhood, of a soldier and citizen, that my memory recalls. [Applause.] zen, that my memory recalls. [Applause.] Secretary Windom, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Attorney-General Miller, Sec-retary Rusk, Major McKiniey and Bishop Gilmour spoke briefly.

DECORATED GRAVES. The Day is Generally Observed Through-

out the Union. WASHINGTON, May 30th .- Decoration Day was generally observed here. A special train this morning took about 200 Senators and members to Gettysburg, where Senator Ingalls was to make the oration. The G. A. R. had charge of the exercises at all the cemeteries in which the nation's dead lay

including Generals Sheridan, Franklin and Hazen, at least 10,000 people were present. Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, delivered the oration. At the Soldiers' Home, where the tomb

of Logan is, as many more were present to

listen to the oration of Congressman Morse of Massachusetts. At Congressional Cemetery, where Gen-eral Rawiins' grave is, another large crowd was present, and Congressman Wm. E. Ma-son, of Illinois, was the orator, and in the course of his remarks he severely criticised

the scene at Richmond yesterday. In

speaking of it he said:

"There is one note of warning, however, that you must let me utter at this time. must earnestly protest against the occur-rences in that fair Southern city at the unveiling of General Lee's statue Let them honor the memory of a true and virtuous man if they will, but let me say that the broad sky over our country broad enough only for one flag, and that the stars and stripes, and when a man waves any other he is in his heart as much a traitor as he was thirty years ago. Do not misunderstand me, brethren, but I would be false to the memory of my would be false to the memory of my brother, who fell at Gettysburg, and to the memory of the many brave men who lie around us here, if I did not protest at this the first occasion I have had, against the the first occasion I have had, against the act of men who flaunt the flag of secession so nobly for their country. If there is a boy in gray lying in this cemetery let us decorate his grave, as of a man who was braye and who lost his life in who was

memorial services and were addressed by Powderly and Uriah Stevens, the founder of the order.

St. Louis, May 30th .-- The observance of Decoration Day was more general than usual. This, in what was a border State in All the Gambling Houses in Ceneva the civil war, is hailed as an additional evidence of the eventual obliteration of all

RICHMOND (Va.), May 30th.-The scenes to-day are in strong contrast to yesterday's.
All the decorations remain, but the flags are at half-mast. The procession began forming about noon and moved to Hollywood Cemetery, where exercises were held. At 4 o'clock the line of march was taken up and followed very nearly yesterday's order. The Virginia organizations held prominent places in the line. At the cemetery the graves of the Confederate dead were lavishly decorated and speeches were delivered by Generals Wade Hampton, Fitzhugh Lee and Anderson. The ladies of Richmond took a very prominent part

in decorating the graves. GETTYSBURG, May 30th .- Unusually large crowds were present at the Decoration Day exercises. A large Congressional delega-tion was present. The feature of the day's proceedings was an address by Senator Ingalls.

CHICAGO, May 30th.—Decoration Day was observed in the usual manner, G. A. R. Posts strewing flowers on the soldiers' graves, and the young people attending athletic sports and picnics in the parks. Business was suspended. CINCINNATI, May 30th .- Memorial Day was observed here in the usual way.

Business was generally suspended. GETTYSBURG (Pa.), May 30th.-Unusually large crowds were present at the Decoration Day exercises. A large Congressional delegation was present. The feature of the day's proceedings was an address by Senator Ingalls.

PETERSBURG (Va.), May 30th.—The graves of the Federal soldiers in Poplar Grove Cemetery were decorated to day by Phil Kearney Post of Richmond and Posts from Norfolk and Claremont. MILWAUKEE, May 30th.—The principal exercises of the day were at the National Soldiers' Home. There is expected an im-

mense gathering of citizens to night in the monster meeting in Lincoln Hall. Business is suspended. PORT GIBSON (Miss.), May 30th.—A large excursion party arrived here this morning of Monoca, its profits are so considerable

C. S. A. Speeches of welcome and respa, and even outside of E. sponses were made, and all joined in an These schemes have not the specific property of the specific propert old-fashioned barbecue.

Decoration Day.

The finding of the body of James M. RoThe finding of the most prominent resisensteel, one of the most prominent resident of this place, at the expiration of one He Continues to Romance About the year, is a vivid remainder of the flood. New York, May 30th.—The parade to-day consisted of eleven divisions, with 20,000 in line, chiefly Grand Army men. The line marched through Fifth avenue

Opening Day at the Westchester Track-Events at Latonia. New York, May 30th .- The races opened at Westchester track to-day under the auspices of the New York Jockey Club.

Following is a summary of the events: First race, five-eighths of a mile, Fordham won, Civil Service second, Timothy third. Time, :59½. Second race, Galliard stakes, one-half of a mile, Russell won, Captain Wagner second, St. Charles third. Time, :464. Third race, Withers stakes, one Ovclone won, Magnate second, Cayuga third. Time, 1:41. Fourth race, New York Jockey Club handicap, one and one-fourth miles, Tenny

won, Tristan third, Cynosure third. Time, 2:074.
Fifth race, two-year-old, selling, fiveeighths of a mile, Paralino won, Lady May second, Woodcutter third. Time

Sixth race, selling, one mile, Sam Wood won, Flitter second, Manola third. Time, 1:43. AT LATONIA. LATONIA, May 30th .- The races resulted First race, selling, one mile, R. Hawley

won, Salute second, Germanic third. Time, 1:453 Second race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, Gunshot won, Mount Lebanon second, Brookful third. Time, 1:50. Third race, handicap, one and one sixteenth miles, Bonita won, Newcastle second, Catalpa third. Time, 1:493. Decoration Day Handicap, mile and a fourth, Teuton won, King Regent second, Glockner third. Time, 2:082. Five-eighths of a mile, Woodlena won,

Leonard second, Jennette third. Time, AT BRIGHTON BEACH. BRIGHTON BEACH, May 30th.—Three-fourths of a mile, Long Branch won, In-signa Colt second, Tittle Jake third. Time,

Half mile, Kitty L. won, Leonavic second, Cascade third. Time, 1:05½.

Mile and a sixteenth, W. Daly, Jr., won, Tanner second, Little Jim third. Time, Seven-eighths of a mile, Faustina won, Centura second, John Atwood third. Time, 1:293.

Mile dash, Shotover won, Trump second Supervisor third. Time, 1:44.

Five-eighths of a mile, Eclipse won. Edward second, Osceolo third. Time, 1:027. In the first race Gyda Hearst and Gallus Day collided. Hearst died shortly after, and the jockeys, Cullen and Owen, were

both seriously injured. WEST SIDE RACES. CHICAGO, May 30th.—Twelve thousand people attended the West Side races to day, the principal attraction being the Speculation handicap. Among the starters were Riley, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, and the no less noted Robespierre. The track was in good condition.

Red Light led at the start by a length, with Robespierre second and Riley and

neck and neck, Robespierre three lengths away. At the three-quarters Riley and Red Light were even up, with Pilgrim a length behind and Robespierre beaten the Rocky mountains east to Manitoba patrolled by m Coming into the stretch Godfrey urged Riley, who was then half a length in the lead, and the son of Longfellow left the field as if they were anchored into the

three lengths behind.

an eighth.

second, Pilgrim close up and Robespierre

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Closed by Law.

TROUBLE IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Eyraud Continues to Romance-He Claims That He is Not a Murderer-The Fisheries.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

GENEVA METHODS.

All the Gambling Houses Closed by the Strong Arm of Law.

GENEVA, May 30th .- The authorities of this city have closed all the gambling houses here. This is the first blow officially dealt in the crusade against the gambling houses which the legislative chambers in Europe have been asked by many petitions Europe have been asked by many petitions to open. When the German Government closed, twenty-two years ago, the Conversazione at Baden-Baden, the Kursaal at Hamburg, and other favorite gambling houses, it was expected that the plague of roulette and trente et quarante would die away: but these games were margly trens away; but these games were merely transferred by the manager of the Baden-Baden house from that place to the principality of Monaco—at Monte Carlo, the most notori-

Ous gambling casino in the world,
When Charles, the blind Prince of Monaco, died, and Monte Carlo became the property of Prince Albert last November, it was hoped that this scholarly and honest Prince would abolish roulette in his realm, especially after his marriage to the Duchess Richelieu, a charming and refined lady. Of course there was a contract by which the heirs of M. Banie were guaranteed the use of the Casino until the year 1913, but according to the civil code all ontracts resting upon immoral causes are

null and void. Still, Prince Albert has not abolished gambling and though the company pays excursion party arrived here this morning from the Blue and Gray reunion of Vicksburg, in response to an invitation from the Claiborne County Memorial Association of at Spa, and even outside of Europe, for in-

These schemes have put new life into the crusade against gambling, and Geneva Johnstown (Pa.), May 30th.—Business is suspended, this being the anniversary of Johnstown's great flood calamity as well as from the plague of gambling.

> EYRAUD'S STORIES. Murder of Gouffe.

> City of Mexico, but had hoodwinked the police there. He denied his identity in such a candid way that he was released. The Sun says: When arrested Eyraud was armed with a revolver and dagger, and was searching for the wife of the hotelkeeper, who had given him away to the police, to murder her. He told a friend he

> would be revenged and then kill himself. Nova Scotia Fisheries. Halifax (N. S.), May 30th.—The Echo last evening said: It seems that matters on the so-called French shore on the western coast of Newfoundland are rapidly approaching a crisis, in consequence of the action of the commanding officer of the French warship in the Bay of St. George,

> in requiring the inhabitants to take up heir herring nets. Herring fishing is one of the principal means of livelihood of the people, and if prevented from prosecuting that occupa-tion it means complete ruin to them. Resolutions were telegraphed to the Governor of St. Johns, and the Emerald has been ordered to proceed to the scene of action,

Killed a Horse, HAMILTON (Ont.), May 2011.—The lady managers of the Western Female Seminary some time ago forbade the students of Mi-ami University to visit the girls of the seminary, for good and sufficient reasons. Tuesday evening three of the female teachers drove to Oxford to attend a Methodist Church social. When the social was over their \$500 horse and carriage were missing. The horse was found this morning dead and fearfully mutilated. Four Miami University boys confessed to President War-field this morning that they did the work. President Warfield refused to give their

names. Conspirators Sentenced. Sofia, May 30th .- The trial of Major Panitza and nine others, charged with conspiring against the Government of Bulgaria, ended to-day. Panitza, Captain Koboloff, of the Russian army, Major Anan-doff and Major Rizoff were found guilty. Penitza was sentenced to death. The Court however, intimated that Prince Ferdinand might commute the sentence to imprison-ment for fifteen years. Koboloff was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment, Anan-doff and Rizoff each to six years. The others were acquitted.

America on Top. DUBLIN, May 30th .- The final sets in the ourt tennis match between the American Pettit and the Englishman Saunders took place to-day. The match was won by Pettit. When play was resumed this morning the scores tied, each having won four sets out of a total of thirteen. Pettit to day won three and Saunders one. Pettit was declared the champion of the world. The first set was won by Pet it, 6 to 3,

and the second 6 to 1; Saunders won the third, 6 to 4; Pettit won the fourth, 6 to 2. Preventing Smuggling. OTTAWA, May 30th .- In view of the large mount of smuggling along the frontier from Montana and Dakota and the quantity of timber being stolen from the forests of Manitoba, the Government has ordered Pilgrim half a length behind. At the half the whole international boundary line Pilgrim was first, Riley and Red Light from the Rocky mountains east to Mani-

> the United States on horse-raiding expeditions. SCOTCH-IRISH. The Attendance at the Pittsburg Con-

vention Increasing. stretch, and he came a length and a half in the lead, running fast, with Red Light PITTSBURG, May 30th .- Far more people attended the session of the Scotch-Irish Congress this morning than yesterday. Among them were many ladies, and the society's tri-colored silk badge, with its seal in gold, was conspicuous everywhere. The stage, too, was better occupied than yesterday, many members from far away having swelled the number. There was among them T. J. Alexander, Secretary of the California Scotch-Irish Society. The meeting was opened by President Bonner, son of the Speaker of the British House of Commons, was arrested in the Hoffman and after prayer, John Dalzell of this city

FARM AND ORCHARD.

A REMEDY FOR CURCULIO AND PLANT LICE.

The Horse's Sense of Smell-When California Fruits Ripen-The Back Yard -Farm and Poultry Notes.

An Eastern correspondent gives in the American Garden a few points which are worthy of our careful consideration. What shall we do with our back yards? We may possibly, by persistent effort, get rid of the old wagon-wheels, plow-points, barrels and such things, but how shall we eliminate the wood-pile, and turn the barren desert of the chip-yard into a "thing of beauty?" Perhaps we must concede this much to utility, I was going to say, but Victor Hugo's saving that "the beautiful is just as useful as the useful, perhaps more so," as useful as the useful, perhaps more so," plete success. On removing a drop of gum came to mind. Let us at least insist that adhering to the plum, or the crust that forms over the moon-shaped cut, there is the area shall be small, and that order shall prevail there, and find comfort in the thought that if it continues an eyesore nearly all our plums were ruined, but since nual product of over \$25,000,000. there are but few will think of it. For the | we have adopted this method we have no rest, let the turf be as bright at the back wormy fruit. Plant lice, which infest the as at the front of the house. Where the burdocks now thrive so well, perhaps caladiums will prosper. Let us clothe the wood-house with the useful hop and grape, and sow some morning-glories to climb day; then syringe the tree thoroughly. Do among them, and add their radiant beauty to the greenness. Let Virginia Creeper hang its fringes from the porch. Plant the clothes-line posts firmly, and let each support a grape-vine. Set a tree or two firs' a'e near by if it be on the ror h side of the house; further off if it be on the sunny side. Chrysanthemums may have a place there if not too shady, and hardy roses make the waste to "bud and blossom.' Then give these growing things, so close at hand, the dish-water and washingsuds, with which you were wont to invite a fever to your door, and see how they will thrive. Don't throw the ashes from the wood-fires into a pile to waste and be unsightly; go a little further off and feed It forms a shining, smooth, flexible and them to the pear and apple trees. WHEN CALIFORNIA FRUITS RIPEN.

It is not surprising that California has been dubbed the "Horticultural State," when it is generally known that during every month in the year we have fresh fruits ripening which can be purchased in sufficient quantities for shipment; nor do we refer to unreasonable crops which are often indulged in by our trees and vines. The same may be said of vegetables. As a

have compiled the following table: January-Oranges, lemons, limes and February-Oranges, limes, lemons and

matter of curiosity and information, we

guavas. March and April-Oranges, lemons limes, guavas and strawberries.

May-Currants, loquats, cherries, limes, oranges, lemons, gooseberries, guavas, strawberries and apricots.

June-Cherries, plums, apricots, prunes, currants, peaches, oranges, lemons, limes, guavas, strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and gooseberries. July-Figs, nectarines, apples, grapes,

cherris, plums, prunes, apricots, peaches, currants, loquats, oranges, lemons, limes, guavas, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries.

August-Pomegranates, figs, nectarines, quinces, grapes, apples, cherries, plums, prunes, apricots, peaches, limes, guavas, strawberries, biackberries and raspberries. September-Pomegranates, quinces, figs, those plants are exceedingly ornamental if nectarines, grapes, apples, apricots, plums, prunes, peaches, lemons, limes, guavas, strawberries, biackberries and raspberries. October-Pomegranates, quinces, figs, grapes, apples, plums, prunes, peaches, fornia, and lastly a row of "Miniature" lemons, limes, guavas, strawberries and sunflowers.

November-Persimmons, pomegranates, quinces, figs, grapes, apples, plums, prunes, peaches, lemons, limes, guavas, strawberries and raspberries.

December—Persimmons, pomegranates. grapes oranges, lemons, guavas and straw-berries.—California Fruit Grower.

HORSE SENSE. The horse will leave musty hay un touched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to uestioning sniff, or from a bucket some odor makes offensive, however ty. His intelligent nostril will , quiver and query over the daintiest

bit dered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a nauseous mouthful at a gulp.

A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own, until she has a certified nasal certificate to the fact. A blind horse, now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell, and at a considerable distance. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go directly to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds, and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is their

The horse, in browsing, or while gathering herbage with his lips, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes sowing when the hoed crop has been rein their diet. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Ælian judiciously sists of its affinity for the plant-forming elements in the soil. It extracts ammonia observes that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong an illusion. Like Pliny and Pausanius, he consequently affirms that "in casting the statue a magician had thrown hippomanes upon it," which, by the odor of the plant, deceived the horses, and therein we have the secret of the a fertilizer of the future. miracle. The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince lively terror, and the floating scent of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing.— Horse and Stable. Mullaly, Alexander's Prolific, Seneca Red Jacket, White Bea uty of Hebron, Wiscon-

POULTRY NOTES.

Feed with chopped hard-boiled eggs and bread crumbs. Dust the hen again with Perfect Gem and Ben Harrison. insect powder, when she comes off the nest after sitting. Never give soft, washy food to chickens. Three days of egg and bread, then bread crumbs for two days, then by the favorable conditions as well as the broken grain for a day or two, and then refuse, wheat, etc.

older than themselves. A cockerel with a two-year-old hen adds vigor to the prothey appear above ground. geny. Reverse the relations and weakness marks the next generation. gained by putting seeds of tender plants, such as beans and melons, in too early. The plant that starts a little later in the

Eggs that are dirty outside will spoil much sooner than those that are clean. Do not mix fowls with other species. Guinea fowls and turkeys are pugnacious, and worry, injure or kill many chickens and hens during a year when mixed with the common fowls in a yard.

Poultry to be sent away dead should not be packed until cold.

Three geese to one gander is the proper

Breed with a Malay cock and light sufficient roots to nourish the many new Brahma hens, but never breed from cross-shoots that are produced on tops that have bred fowls. As table fowls they cannot be not been cut back. excelled for size and flavor combined. If size and weight are of no moment, the loss of moisture by capillary attraction the loss of moisture by capillary attraction captured. pure game, either English or Indian and evaporation will be partially avoided.

It has been ascertained that the ovarium serves as a mulch, or covering, over the surface of the ground, thus protecting the Justin McCarthy's Amatory Muse Aroused It has been ascertained that the ovarium fore a hen during the whole of her exroots and assisting to retain the moisture istence cannot possibly lay more than 600 eggs, which, in the natural course, are distributed over nine years, in the following proportions: First year, 16 to 20; second year, 100 to 120; third year, 120 to 135; fourth year, 100 to 115; fifth year, 60 to 80; sixth year, 50 to 60; seventh year, 35 to 40; eighth year, 15 to 20; ninth year, 1 to 10. It is not profitable to keep hens after their fourth year, as their produce would not pay for their keeping, unless they were of a valuable or scarce

leaves at the ends of the twigs, are also de-

a pea, and again about two weeks later."

to became soft; then dissolve it by means

of a water bath, and add two ounces of

glycerine and six drams of carbolic acid;

continue the heat until thoroughly dis-

solved. On cooling this hardens to an

elastic mass and may be kept for any length of time. When required for use it

is placed in a water bath until sufficiently

liquid, and applied by means of a brush.

grown for their color, massiveness and

A piece of rock salt should always be

way of administering it is far preferable to

the universal practice of putting a handful once or twice a week in soft feed. In fol-

lowing his instincts the horse will take neither too much nor too little, and will

get it just when he desires it and needs it

As the retail fresh meat market calls for

less fat and more lean, a neighbor adopted

a plan to make pork without grain, which many farmers would do well to imitate. Twelve April pigs were weaned just as the

clover was about six inches high. They

were placed in that and had no other feed

except wind-fall apples. They were sold in October and came to \$76. The flesh

was delicious, and "about one fat to two

The Rural New Yorker has never found

tobacco water to which a little sulphur has

been added. Keep the tobacco and sul-

No farmer can afford to neglect the cul-

strate it to be a fertilizer. Its value con-

opinion of leading agriculturists that the

sin Beauty, Canada Blue, Arthur's No. 2

When moisture is plentiful and the

rains come at the proper time it must not

be overlooked that the weeds are benefited

crops. The rains increase the work of des-

troying weeds, but much of the labor may

If the ground is cold nothing will be

take in growth the earlier plant that has

been subjected to cool nights and lack of

warmth in the soil.

leans," the butcher said.—Stockman.

when treated in this way.

moved.

Western Agriculturist.

cleanliness, which begins at the stable and ends with the packing of the butter for market. If it pays some farmers to raise the dairy cows that are purchased by dairymen who sell their calves, it should pay the dairyman to raise his own cows, espe-GENERAL FARM NOTES.

below.

cially if he does so with the aim of improving his herd. Rev. H. H. Bruning writes from White An Australian correspondent says: Haven, Pa., to the Philadelphia Record as One of the best remedies I ever found for follows: "For four years I have used a foot-rot in sheep was to turn them often, dressing the feet on a dry floor covered two inches deep with quick-lime." decoction of tobacco stems as a remedy for the sting of the curculio, and with com-

A loose soil, if of only an inch in depth,

Gilt-edged butter depends for its quality not alone upon the breed and feed to a

certain extent, but more so on the skill

of the dairyman. The first requisite is

According to one estimate, during the past ten years the amount of capital innothing to be seen except the clean scar, vested in vineyards and grape growing has and the fruit is uninjured. Formerly increased over \$100,000,000 with an an-

No rule can be given as to the best plan of commencing the cultivation that will be applicable under all circumstances. What will be best for one soil and in one season will not answer with the next. Stock need salt when green food is

plentiful more than at any other time. this when the plums are about the size of The lack of salt sometimes causes injurious effects from green food that might be The following remedy for burns comes from Germany, and is said to be an extra good one: It consists of fifteen ounces of the best white glue, broken into small pieces in two pints of water, and allowed avoided by its use for stock. A spirited horse may soon be made slow and spiritless by constant nagging, twitch-

other wearing processes that fretful drivers invent and practice. Should fowls that have been afflicted with croup show the effects of the disease during the summer the difficulty of effecting a cure is too great, and the flock should be destroyed.

ing the lines, peevish urgings and many

Cows will not refuse stagnant water when thirsty, and as such water contami-nates the milk the matter of a plentiful nearly transparent coating over the sur- supply of fresh water is an important

Good brood mares are a fortune on the farm. Keep all the good mares and con-The hoe will compensate for lack of manure in the garden sometimes. Nothing tinue to grade up, that each succeeding generation will be better bred and raise improves vegetables like a good hoeing of the soil and cutting out the weeds. better colts. The mares can do the farm During the warm days of summer the work and raise valuable colts, while a

manure will "fire-fang" unless plenty of gelding or a male is a useless expense on a absorbent material be used, or the manure farm. When all our farms are stocked turned over occasionally. with brood mares and greater care given All fallen fruit, whether very young or to breeding the better class of horses,

nearly matured, should be destroyed in farming will be more profitable, for there is no product of the farm that sells for order to prevent the propagation of insects better money than good horses, and the brood mares work for their keep besides. as much as possible. It will pay to thoroughly examine every ear of corn intended for seed. Corn Geraniums must have any leading shoots cut back to make them throw out from fields infested with rust last season

laterals. Verbenas should be pinned down until they have covered the bed, and any DISHONESTY PAINED HIM. His Confidence in Human Nature Shaken

should be avoided.

faded flowers or rusty leaves must be re-moved. A bed of verbenas should be by an Immigrant. kept very free from weeds. Coleus being "Everything's dead wrong in this world," said a shabby man who was sitting on a evenness of surface must be aimed at, and park bench the other day to his companany shoots that show a tendency to run on, "and I ain't got no confidence human beyond the others must be pinched back nature left. Everybody is skinnin' everyseverely. The more pinching a coleus receives the better it will look.

Sunflowers planted about a drain or on portions of land from which impurities arise will absorb noxious gases, and thereby prove very beneficial to the health of the people about. Besides being useful, those plants are overedired to the people about. Besides being useful, these plants are overedired to the people about. Besides being useful, these plants are overedired to the people about. Besides being useful, these plants are overedired to the people about. Besides being useful, these plants are overedired to the people about. Besides being useful, the people about a drain or on portions of land from which impurities all gene to the dogs. This country is so micked that even the heard the plovers calling to the night. One day, while 'neath his measured rhythmic stroke Fe I swath on swath of precious golden grain, She came across the fields—a vision rare—The Princess, good and pure and beautiful, Who, smiling on him as she passed him by, Knew not that she had filled his heart with love oody else, it seems to me, and genovine

morning, when an innocent-looking Pole comes up to me and begins to jabber at me arranged to form a dense bank. At the rear in the worst attempt at English you ever plant a row of the "New Primrose" va-

riety, next a row of the ball-shaped kind "'What do you want?' says I, taking known as globosus, then a row of the Calipity on him, for he looked so confused and

"'Wanta finda Inspector man,' says he. "'What for ?" says I. kept in the box of the manger, so that the "'Give heem thisa,' says he, pulling a horse may lick it whenever his appetite fat envelope half-way out of the inside prompts him. Salt is as necessary for anipocket of his waistcoat and ramming it mals as it is for human beings, and this

back again in a jiffy.
"'What's his name?' says I. "Forgetta,' says the poor devil with a most perplexed look. 'De boss will sack me,' and he began to cry.
"Well, I learned from his actions and

his horrible words, after a good deal of trouble, that he had only been in this country a month and had got his first job that week. That the boss sweater for whom he worked had sent him down to the Battery to deliver a letter to a customs inspector, whose name he, the poor Pole, had forgotten.

"'Let me see the package," says I; 'can't you read the address?" "'No reada,' he says, dolefully, as he pulled open his waistcoat just far enough for me to see the top of the letter.

"'Well, I can't help you,' says I, 'unless you let me see the address.' anything better to kill lice on cattle than "He was afraid to let it out of his hands for a minute, but finally I got hold of it, and could tell at a touch that it had a roll phur in water near the boiling point for of bills in it. Besides that it was marked

twelve hours, stirring it occasionally. Apply the decoction to the poll of the head, along the top of the neck and spine, on the in small characters up in one corner, \$23; pay messenger 50 cents.'
"'Why, it's addressed to me,' says I surbrisket and under the legs. Of course, the prised like. 'T've been looking for this all animals must be kept in a warm place the morning. It's mighty lucky you found me. You must be more careful to remember names that are told you, after this, till you have learned to read the English. I've a good mind to tell your boss of your

"The poor creature fairly squirmed with fear when I said that, and begged me not rapidly, hasten the maturity of the crop and cause a marked increase in the yield to report him. Well, I'll not do it this time,' says I, savagely, 'but don't do it again. Here's sowing when the hoed crop has been re-

vour fifty cents. Now get back as quick as you can and say to your boss that I said Experiments with burnt clay demon- it would be all right,' "As soon as he was gone I opened the

envelope, and, would you believe it, there was nothin' inside but paper. from the atmosphere and yields it to plants, as well as affording potash that is set free from the clay itself. It is the set free from the clay itself. It is the

greasy emigrant just landed! The per-

burning of marl will render it more availfesh wants protection just as bad as any able to plants, and that burnt clay will be other trade from European pauper competition." Mr. Goff, of the Wisconsin Station, pre sents the most important results of potato Protect the System from Malaria. It is possible to do this even in regions experiments. Of 118 kinds the following gave the best yields: Rose Beauty, Mon-arch, Duplex, Late Beauty of Hebron,

of country where miasma is most rife, and where the periodic fevers which it causes assume their most formidable types. The immense popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is very largely attributable to the fact of its efficacy as a remedy for as they ascend in the air look exactly like chills and fever, bilious remittents, and as a preventive of the various forms; of ma-larial disease. In those portions of the

added to the reputation it has obtained at season, and which is unchecked, will over- home and abroad.

A new smokeless gunpowder has just been produced at the royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey, in England. watching the puffs a few minutes, starting off on a run, saying: "I wouldn't lib dar fur nothin'; people better go to doin' Grain may be fed liberally to cows when they are in full flow of milk, but if the cows are drying off previous to calving it is better to withhold all grain if the animals are in good condition, in order to animals are in good condition, in order to consider the cows and the same animals are in good condition, in order to consider the company of the company in shooting at the royal gampower factory at Waltham Abbey, in England. It is called Walthamite, and is said to have given startling results on the Government ranges at Enfield Lock when fired in the new magazine rifle, the account of the cows are drying off previous to calving it is better to withhold all grain if the animals are in good condition, in order to

VAGABOND VERSES.

BROUGHT TOGETHER.

-The strong-Winged Bird that Never Flies.

I love you dearly, O my sweet ;

I love you dearly, 0 my sweet:
Although you pass me lightly by,
Although you weave my life awry,
And tread my heart benesth your feet.
I tremble at your touch; I sigh
To see you passing down the street;
I love you dearly, 0 my sweet!
Although you pass me lightly by.
You say in scorn that love's a cheat,
Passion a blunder, youth a lie—
I know not; only, when we meet,
I long to kiss your hand, and cry,
"I love you dearly, 0 my sweet!
Although you pass me lightly by." Although you pass me lightly by."

—Justin H. McCarthy.

On the Fly Leaf of Manon Lescaut. To you whose temperate pulses flow With measured beat, serene and slow, The even tenor of whose way Is undissurbed by passion's sway,
This tale of wayward love may seem
The record of a fevered dream.
And yet, we, too, have that within
To make us what our kind have been. A lure more strong, a wish more faint, Makes one a monster, one a saint; And even love, by difference nice, Becomes a virtue or a vice.
The brier, that o'er the garden wall Trails its sweet blossoms till they fall Across the dusty road, and then Are trodden under foot of men, Is sister to the decorous rose Within the garden's well-kept close, Whose pinioned branches may not roam Out and beyond their latticed home. There's many a life of sweet content Whose virtue is environment. They erred, they fell; and yet, 'tis true, They hold the mirror up to you.

— Walter Learned, in Book Mart. lure more strong, a wish more faint

The Bibliophile to His Baby.

To note the ghoulish glee With which you chew the leaves; To note the happy look
That lights your visage fair When you take up a book And kiss its binding rare.

A bibliophile you'll be, Your father's heart it grieves

There was a time when I Thought love for books the best—
A time not long gone by,
Nor is that love at rest;

When treatment such as this You grant my treasured tomes Would drive the name of bliss From happiest of homes.

Yet I can't but confess You're welcome to my lore— Not that I love books less, But that I love you more.

A Fable. A captive bird the whole day long Filled the glad air with merry song, And guessed not he had suffered wrong. A little cherub, flown astray

-Harper's Bazar

From heaven, roaming earth one day Found cage and birdling on his way, And paused in innocent amaze To watch the bird's strange, puzzling ways Deeper and sadder grew his gaze. "That pretty bird most sweetly sings,

Eats gayly what his mistress brings, But oh! he does not use his wings. Oh, bird! poor bird! did you but see What glorious gifts your wings might be, To heaven's blue you'd soar with me." Bright tears shone in his angel eyes— What sadder sight beneath the skies? A strong winged bird that never fies! —Frances Bell Coursen.

Inspiration. He was a peasant toiling 'mid the sheaves From dew till dew among the waving grain. What time he went afield in early morn, The stars still shone above the morning mists; And when at eve he reached his cottage door,

knew not that she had filled his heart with love
And soul with music. Yet from that day forth His fellow workers heard his sweet, sad songs, And wondered at their comrade as he sang. Soon far beyond the humble, rustic town His master music touched the hearts of men, Until the world had claimed nim as her own, And wreathed him poet with the laurel crown. One day he found his wandering steps astray Where he had seen the vision of his soul. "If she," he thought, "had been a peasant maid,
And I a Prince had seen her toiling there, How happy now would be those weary deys!"

How happy now would be those weary days!"
At this he threw himself upon the sheaves
Until the length ning shadows, eastward

Until the length ling shadows, castwal thrown,
Had blended with the gently deep'ning gloomUntil across the misty, starlit meads
He heard the plovers calling to the night.
—Sanborn Gove Tenney, in Harper's Magazine.

Faith and Duty.

God made me; I will not apologize—
The workmanship is His; if firm and fair.
The credit of its strength I do not share;
If it be rudely reared, and men despise
Its quaint design, and deign to criticise,
I make no murmur, for I have no care—
I question not the Builder, here nor there,
Believing still that all His ways are wise.
This is the one sweet duty that I claim:
To keep the palace chambers cool and pure
And lily chaste within, while they endure,
And all the many turret lights afiame;

And all the many turret lights aname;
To pour love's wine, and bid the world take
part,
Around the purple altars of my heart.
—James Newton Matthews, in Chicago Tribune.

Jupiter Exiled. He sits amid the dreamland of the snow. He sits amid the dreamland of the snow,
In lonely desolation; far and near
Lie barren bluffs of moreland, white as fear
And cheerless as despair. No breezes blow
With song of birds or gentle river flow,
But the old deity's desponding ear
Hears only murmurs of the norland drear,
And moans from that far land of long ago.
O God, unsphered, forsaken—as thou erst
Hadst hurled old Saturn from his throne su
preme.

preme, so now a new light o'er the world has burst, And neither force nor beauty do we deem Divine, but parts of that which is the first—Eternal love, a God and not a dream.
—Arthur L. Salmon.

A SMOKING TREE.

Strange Phenomenon That Causes Dismay Among the Negroes. [From the Richmond Times.]

Newton, a vigorous mountain town west of Charlotte, N. C., has a curiosity that beats by a large majority the rain tree which gained such notoriety in Charlotte in 1886. It is a smoking tree and baffles all efforts at explanation. It is a white mulberry tree and stands on the sidewalk in front of the residence of Levi Ycder. It was brought from Illinois a year or two ago, and is now about twelve feet high. with a bushy top and many lateral branches Last Sunday one of the family noticed a puff of smoke proceed from one of the limbs, and by watching it closely puffs identical in appearance to cigarette smoke were seen starting every now and then from all over the tree, sometimes from the leaves, sometimes from the bloom, sometimes from the bark of the limb or trunk of the tree. The puffs are at irregular intervals; sometimes two or three at once from various parts of the tree, and sometimes they are several seconds or a half minute apart. They just seem to come at haphazard from any part of the tree, and

the smoke from a cigarefte.
Since Tuesday, when the curiosity first became generally known, large crowds, West and South where complaints of this nature prevail, and in the Tropics, it is seen there at any time in the day. All Dou't mate pullets to males that are der than themselves. A cockerel with a vo-year-old hen adds vigor to the protective inso as to destroy the weeds as soon as very widely adopted as a substitute for the Among the white people it is only looked dangerous and comparatively ineffective upon as a curiosity, and many, of course, alkaloid, sulphate of quinine. Physicians have not been among the last to concede its merits, and the emphatic professional indorsements which it has received have in conviction to the minds of others.

But the negroes don't like the thing at all. One negro woman, after intently

wooden ones is a coming reform in railroad building. It is said to be more economical and permanent, preventing the spread-

ing of rails. In cases where there has been excessive vibrations noticed with engines bolted to beams or girders of the upper stories of buildings, hanging heavy weights from the bottom of the engines has overcome the vibration almost entirely.

An Austrian photographer has succeeded in producing a range of colors running French blue. Green, brown, violet and the variations of blue have hitherto eluded him, but scientific men predict that all colors are attainable.

When people first come to be fitted with glasses it is said that seven of ten see stronger by one eye than the other; in two cases of five, one eye is out of line; nearly one-half are color-blind to some extent, and but one pair of eyes in every fifteen is right in all respects. The Commission in charge of the im-

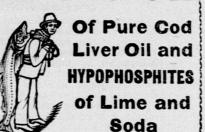
provement of the city of Rome has un-

earthed great quantities of lead water-pipe, each plainly stamped with the name of the owner of the house, the year of the plumbing, the name of the consuls of that year and that of the reigning Emperor. A naval officer has invented a process of making projectiles by the electric welding Hitherto the Government has had to bore solid metal at a great cost, but now this process is rendered unnecessary A steel tube of proper length and thickness is welded to the head and then to the butt of the shell, and thus what now requires hours of costly labor is accom-

THE bald man's motto: "There is room at the top." This top may be supplied with a good crop of fine hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Try it.

plished in a few moments.

SCOTTS



is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites are the recognized agents in the cure of Consumption. It is

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect Emulsion. It is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other

What a Comfort!



LASTS LONGER.

LOOKS BRIGHTER. and makes the Shoes WEAR BETTER. Don't let the women have all the best things, but use

Wolff's ACM EBlacking ONCE A WEEK FOR MEN. ONCE A MONTH FOR WOMEN. I find it a tip top Harness Dressing. WOLFF& RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

Intelligent Readers will notice that

are not "warranted to cure" all classes of diseases, but only such as result from a disordered liver, viz: Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc.

For these they are not warranted in-fallible, but are as nearly so as it is possible to make a remedy. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25 cents per box SOLD EVERYWHERE. Round-Trip Tickets,

FROM SACRAMENTO, STOCK-TON AND SAN FRANCISCO. \$65---Including 15 Days' Board---\$65 - AT THE-

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, The Most Delightful Place to Spend the

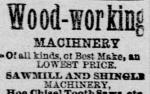
TICKET OFFICES AT THE DEPOTS IN SACRAMENTO, STOCKTON AND SAN FRANCISCO. By Rail. 613 Market Street, By Steamer, 214 Montgomery.

REPLETE WITH ALL THE ACCESSORIES for the comfort and pleasure of guests. Its surroundings are beautiful, with all kinds of outdoor and indoor enjoyments and sports, making the hotel the most attractive in the world. THE CORONADO NATURAL WATER is freely used by the guests, and some wonderful cures of kidney and bladder ailments have

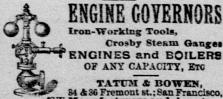
RATES BY THE SEASON Are very moderate, ranging as low \$2 per day.

been made. It is a perfect tonic.

E. S. BABCOCK, Jr., Manager.



Of all kinds, of Best Make, an LOWEST PRICE. SAWMILL AND SHINGLE MACHINERY, Hoe Chise! Tooth Saws, etc.



AUCTIONS.

Auction Sale BELL & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

-WILL SELL-AT SALESROOM, 1969-1011 J STREET, SATURDAY.

At 10 o'clock A. M . HORSES, HARNESS, BUGGIES.

A LSO, THREE HOUSES OF FURNITURE and Household Goods of all kinds.

ALSO, a peremptory sale at 2 o'clock P. M. same day and date. Will sell, without limit the balance of the New and Elegant Parlor Furniture to close the consignment, consisting in part as follows: One elegant Grand Square Piano, three magnificent Parior Suits, one Adjustable-head Lounge, two Turkish Chairs, and about forty pieces, consisting of Fancy Rockers about forty pieces, consisting of Fancy Rockers,
Easy Chairs, Divaus and Sofas.
ALSO, twelve Double and twelve Three-quarter Wool Top Mattresses, etc.
BELL & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

 B^{ν} order of the superior court we will sell on SATURDAY, May 31st, at 10:30 o'clock, At 625 J street (late Dale's store), the entire STOCK, FIXTURES and BOOK ACCOUNTS of CHAS. JACOBS, an insolvent debtor. The stock will be sold in one lot, or subdivided to suit purchasers. S. B. SMITH, Assignee. G. G. PICKETT Attorney for Assignee. my27-5t D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers.

W. H. SHERBURN,

Auctioneer,

NO. 323 J Street, Sacramento,

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Etc.

FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

THE PACIFIC. 725 AND 727 J STREET.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Fruits and Produce. mr29-tf

THE CALIFORNIA MARKET, At 712 K Street,

Is the cleanest and best kept market in this city. Everything sold as represented. Prompt delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Depot for the celebrated OLIVE BRANCH BUTTER. FRESH FISH, DRESSED and LIVE POULTRY always on hand. Also, the best of FRUIT and VEGETABLES, or anything that can be found in a first-class market. thing that can be found in a first-class market.

GARZOLI & GENIS.

MINNESOTA POTATOES We are now receiving train lots regularly. Finest Table and Seed Potatoes in the Market. Try them. W. H. Wood & Co., 117 to 125 J street, Sacramento.

S. GERSON & CO., -WHOLESALE-

Pruit, Produce & Commission Merchants. SACRAMENTO, CAL

P. O. Box 170. THE SACRAMENTO MARKET CARRIES THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Fruit, Produce, Fish, Poultry, Game, etc., to be found in the city. CURTIS BROS. & CO., 803, 310 and 312 K street, Sacramento

Telephone 37. [tf] Postoffice Box 335. CURTIS BROS. & CO., General Commission Merchants and Wholesale Bealers in Fruit and Produce.

308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento. Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf W. R. STRONG COMPANY, -WHOLESALE-

Fruit and Produce DEALERS,

SACRAMENTO.....[1p].... EUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO., (Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.)

Nos. 126 and 128 J Street.....Sacramento,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,
Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.

NOTICE---SALE OF BONDS

Capital Gas Company, Sacramento City, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of the Capital Gas Com-pany that said Board of Directors will, at its office, 226½ K street (up stairs), in the city of Sacramento and State of California, on Tuesday, the 1st Day of July, A. D. 1890,

At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, from one to one hundred and fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum of one hundred and fifty housand dollars. The bonds are secured by first mortgage, and will constitute the only indebtedness, even after the completion of extensive additions now being made to the plant and realty. They will run for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the company shall have the right to redeem fifteen thousand dollars annually by allotment.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board of Directors until the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board of Directors will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, but the said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than par.

Said bonds are dated May 1st. A. D. 1890 and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. Per annum, payably semi-annually.

The purchaser of any of said bonds will be required to pay back the interest that may have accrued between the date of said bonds and the sale and delivery thereof. The said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, and the money received therefor, at the National Bank of D. O. MILLS & CO., in the city of Sacramento, and at the banking house of TALLANT & CO., San Francisco, California.

All bids for the purebase of bonds should be addressed to C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary of the Capital Gas Co., Sacramento, California, marked on the outside "Bids for Bonds."

B. U. STEINMAN, President.

Attest: C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary. my30td

GUTHRIE BROS.. PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS Fitters. Roofing and Jobbing. Sipage water removed from basements at very low prices Telephone, 165. 127 J Street. 'a26-tf

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

FOR OUR NEXT

Auction Sale

FINE

RESIDENCE

PROPERTY!

To Take Place at our Office,

THURSDAY

June 5, 1890,

AT 10 A. M.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co.,

THE LEADING AND OLDEST Christianson, Dierssen & Co., Proprs, Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA,

No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento.

Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J street.

\$5000 Eleventh and K streets. This is one of the best business locations in this city. Elegant home, in one of the best locations, for sale cheap on account of owner leaving the city; full lot and on the corner; stable and all modern improvements. ASK TO SEE IT, AND FOR PRICE.

\$750 - West half Lot 3, S street, between Ninth and Tenth; vacant. 658. We have 160 feet square for \$800 on C street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth.

MONEY TO LOAN.

P. BOHL. E. A. CROUCH. IP

Here's a Trade for You

480 ACRES OF RICH LOAM LAND FIVE and one-half miles from WASCO, ORE-GON: all fenced; house and other buildings; 240 acres in grain; will net \$1,200 to \$1,500 this year; with one ten-foot Hodge header, one three-horse seeder, one low-wheeled wagon, one J. I. C. sulky-plow, one walking plow, one harrow and other farming utensils. The owner will trade for land in Cali-

fornia, or will take \$4,000 cash, or rea-The crop and all the farming machinery goes

with the place.

The land not in grain is covered with fine bunch grass.

For particulars inquire of A. LEONARD & SON.

Real Estate & Insurance Agents,

1014 Fourth Street.....Sacramente

MILLS & HAWK, CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$4,000-EIGHTY ACRES IN PLACER county; nice dwelling of six rooms; large barn and good wells; near Auburn. \$1,500—FIFTEEN ACRES IN TOWN OF Placerville, El Dorado county; mostly in orchard and vineyard; splendidly located; fifteen minutes from railroad depot.

AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY IS offering the most fertile lands to be found in California, under the most favoring climatic condition for the prosecution of profitable fruit growing, in one of the earliest localities of California, upon terms which enable the purchaser of the land to pay for it out of its own product.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first class fruit land without the payment. THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of interest only for five years, the principal payable at the end of five years, or sooner, at the option of the purchaser. Sales upon these terms are conditioned strictly and exclusively upon the improvement of the land purchased. In this way, the most desirable fruit land in California is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one agree up to 250. callorma is offered to the non-capitalist classes, and in any quantity from one acre up to 260 acres. Apply to or address

WM. H. MILLS,

Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company,
Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco,

my21-tf&Su

HARRY BERNARD. CORNER SIXTH AND L STREETS.



Two ducks to one drake; ducks lay about thirty eggs and six go to a pound. Ducks' eggs under hers should be witted with warm water, blood heat, every day after the fifteenth day, because hers do not bathe as the ducks do. Young ducks may be fed on boiled outmeal and chopped lettuce or cabbage.

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The new magazine rifle, the accuracy in shooting at distances up to 1,000 and sufficient for dry cows, grain be gurney in shooting at distances up to 1,000 and the curry; light open and top the curacy in shooting at distances up to 1,000 and the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of a pound. A continuation of the lib-strain of the curry of the provided remains of the curry of the provided remains of

STANLEY'S BEST SPEECH.

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

The New Things the Explorer Saw in the Darkest Recesses of Africa-Wonderful Pigmy Race.

[London Times, May 6th.] Last night in the Albert Hall, the Royal Geographical Society held a meeting, which will long be memorable in the history even of that great society, to receive Mr. Stanley on his return from Africa. The hall was filled to the remotest corners phere would ever become clear again. of the galleries, making a complete circle Yet, within a few hours the sun would be the color of the body was that of a halffrom the organ, and at 8:30, the hour fixed shining with purified luster again, and baked brick, and a light brown fell stood ture, art, science and travel, with a large shine with fitful life. sprinkling of social and political celebrities, round about us in these eternal woods, it the hall to the platform. As Mr. Stanley many centuries old, some in prime of life "Do you know where we can get bananas?" proceeded to his seat the cheering was rewith every fiber healthy, some glorious in He catches the cue, he grasps his leg to Mr. Stanley, and on his right the Prince Mr. Stanley, and on his right the Prince of Wales. On the left was the Duke of Edinburgh. In front of the platform there was a magnificent display of lilies and ferns and other plants. In the front row facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing this bank of flowers were gilt arm with lichen and moss; some with great facing the flower and that ne knows where to find bananas of the size of his leg. One sees that he can exaggerate as well as Mark Twain.

[Laughter.] We point to the four quarters with a negation and a rough-and ready picture of him you wish a rough-and ready picture of him you wish a rough-and ready picture of him you wish and a rough-and ready picture of him you wish a rough-and ready picture of him you wish a rough-and ready picture of him you wish and a rough-and ready picture of him you wish a rough-and ready pi Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales and her party, and a corresponding number on the left for the Duchess of Edinburgh and her children. This was the only part of the hall, however, in which were empty seats.

In a few studied and pregnant sentences the President briefly introduced Mr. Stanley, sketching his services in exploration from his first meeting with Livingstonea name, said the President, amidst subdued cheering, which could never be mentioned without honor. There was some anxiety as to whether Mr. Stanley's voice would fill the great rotunda, but the doubt was resolved, as from his first sentence his voice sounded clear and sonorous, and was distincly heard in the galleries. Behind him, half concealing the organ, was a large map, specially prepared for the meeting. and showing in the center the vast equatorial forest in which the travelers suffered so much. To this map he occasionally referred, but it was on such a scale that the audience could follow at a glance the nar-

Mr. Stanley, who was again cheered, Your Royal Highness, Mr. President,

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am sure there is not a person present who, if he knew my feelings at this moment, would wish to be in my place. [Laughter.] I stand apparently in a very desirable position, in close return for your kindness. Matter enough I possess to fill many hours of interest to call worthy of this great assembly. I therefore hope that, in addition to the warm welcome you have given me, you will be lenient in your judgment of the merits of what I am about to tell you this evening. [Loud cheers.]

Our late journey for the relief and occupied 987 days. Five hundred of those talk of the forest first.

THE FOREST.

canopy. It is absolutely impenetrable to thunder crashes, and the most vivid the houseless traveler in such a region must endure much discomfort.

I have passed far more hours than I would like to say spellbound with wonder during various phases of existence within it. I have caught myself often unconsciously wondering at the strange resem-blance to human life visible in the forest. It was represented here very faithfully in It was represented here very faithfully in all its youth, vigor and decrepitude. There are trees prematurely aged and blanched, others were tumorous, others organically weak, others were bumpbacks, others suffered from poor nutrition, many are pallid and shrunk from want of air and sunshine, many were supported by their neighbors because of constitutional infirmity, many are toppling over one another as though they were the incurables of a hospital, and you wonder how they exist at all. Some are already dead, and lie buried in reeking composts of humus, some are in reeking composts of humus, some are generation which Homer sang about. bleached white by the palsying thunderbo'ts or shivered by the levin brand, or qu'te decapitated, or some old veteran, born long before the siege of Troy, is decaying in core and vitals; but the majority is decaying in core and vitals. caying in core and vitals; but the majority have the assurance of insolent youth, with all its grace and elegance of form, the called Avetiko, on the Ituri river, our among the Bavira and Balegga they are all its grace and elegance of form, the mighty strength of prime life, and the tranquil pride of hoary aristocrats, or the placid endurance of ripe old age. All characters of humanity are represented here except the martyr and the suicide, Sacrifice is not within tree nature, and it may be that they only heard two divine precepts-"Obedience is better than sacriand "Live and multiply."

And as there is nothing so distasteful to me as the mob of a race day, so there is nothing so ugly in forest nature as when I am reminded of it by the selfish rush toward the sky in a clearing the hour it is abandoned by the human owners. Hark, the bell strikes, the race is about to begin. to see the white hot excitement, the

march of the storm advancing with the speed of a hurricane and the sullen roar of the forest, as with nerves collected it swung its millions of giant heads to wrestle with it, the groaning, the rending and the sullen for the forest, as with nerves collected it swung its millions of giant heads to wrestle with it, the groaning, the rending and living on the face of the earth who from absolute destruction of their communities their customs intact. Wheresover they obtained the idea, they believe that the other class is infinitely below them, and absolute destruction of their communities to his countrymen of Italy, and a merchant tle with it, the groaning, the rending and crashing. I have seen the mighty sway-ing and surging of a countless army of tree-tops and their leaves all quivering were ever heard of we lived in these wild to mingle their blood with any of the agri-we our service. Thirdly, as geographers

The groaning, the rending and living on the face of the earth who from absolute destruction of their communities and disruption of their communities and disruption of the families will not include th

the rain follow in a torrential downpour, scend in cascades from the drowning trees. We have watched the humus absorbing never to see dry ground again. And then, ploded, I have sat and watched the steaming vapor rise in blue clouds and sail up folds, and have wondered how the atmos-

Royal Geographical Society and Mr. there should be some mode of speech be- ness. Stanley, made its way down the center of tween us and them. I saw that some were newed. On the right of the Chairman sat | youth and strength, some goitrous, warty,

London. Yonder stately bombax springing up a head and neck above myriads was born probably about the time of that memorable scene in Calvary; that myriads was born probably about the time of that memorable scene in Calvary; that attempts to imitate the sound of gunshots wrinkled ironwood, four feet in diameter, and cries, "Do-o-o-o," and we are informed if you will, Abyssinian or Ethiopic, but the comprehensive philosophic term would was an infant under the shelter of his old sire when the Tower of Babel was build-due to the Manyuema.

Since I have made my map I have boy of thirteen would appear large. taken the trouble to measure the extent

of the area covered by this forest, and I gion are to be found every nine or ten proximity to the heir to the throne of Eng. find it to be something like 224,000,000 miles apart, and near each settlement, at you; but, unfortunately, I have had no plants and saplings of the impenetrable Amid the prostrate forest they plant their time to prepare anything that I would undergrowth, we shall be among the incalculable billions.

THE PYGMIES.

The longevity of the animal creation found in the rivers and shades of these aged woods is something worth glancing at. The elephant and the hippopotamus and the crocodile may boast of their 400 years of life, the tortoise a century, the buffalo rescue of Emin, the Governor of Equa-toria, was over 3,000 miles in length, and nearly a century, the parrot, the heron and 50 years, the cows, eagles, ibis and touracos flamingo 60 years.

days were passed in the great Central From the chimpanzees, baboons and African forest, and for 487 days we lived or monkeys, with which the forest abounds, journeyed through grass lands. Let us is but a step, according to Darwinism, to the pygmy tribes whom we found in-Its greatest length is from near Kabam- habiting the tract of country between barre, in South Manyuema, to Bagbomo, the Ihuru and Ituri rivers. They were on the Welle-Makua, in West Niam-Niam, known to exist by the Father of 621 English miles; its average breadth is Poets nine centuries before the beginning 517 miles, which makes a compact square of the Christian era. You may rememarea of 321,057 miles. A serpentine line ber Homer wrote about the sanguinthrough the center of this would represent any battle that was reported to have our course. This enormous tract is crammed taken place between the pygmies and the with trees varying from 20 feet to 200 feet storks. In the fifth century before Christ. high, so close that the branches interlace | Herodotus described the capture of five one another and form an umbrageous young explorers from Nassamoves while they were examining some curious trees in While the sun scorches and the Niger basin, and how the little men dazzles without, a little dust of white light took them to their villages and showed flickering here and there only reveals the them about to their fellow pygmies, much fact. Generally it was a mystical twi- as you would like us to show the pygmies light, but on misty or rainy days the page about England. The geographer Hekaof a book became unreadable. At night | tous in the fifth century located the pygone fancied that the darkness was palpable mies near the Equator of Africa, under the and solid. The moon and stars were of no shadows of the Mountain of the Moon. avail to us. As there are about one hundred and fifty days of rain throughout the year, and almost every rainfall except a drizzle is preceded by squalls, storms, tempests or tornadoes with the most startling throughout the example of Hekatæus, and nearly a year ago we found them where they had been located by tradition, under the througher crashes and the most startling through the property of the startling through through the startling through the startling through the startlin been located by tradition, under the names of Watwa and Wambutti. The flashes of lightning, you may imagine that forces which we have been just considering extends right up to the base line of the Mountains of the Moon.

We are just now paying due reverence to the kings of the forest who were born be-

poor little creatures at hinding themselves suddenly surrounded by gigantic Soudanese six feet four inches in hight, nearly double their own hight and weight, and black as coal. But my Zanzibaris, always black as coal. But my Zanzibaris, always black as coal. Soudanese were larger than the present fermilies these distinct to humanity the gain has been great. The to humanity the gain has been great. The present fermilies these distinct world is righter, by the knowledge that more tender-hearted than Soudanese, pre- Among the purest families these distincextinguishing their lives there and then, being frequently like the color of yellow | we knew of before; that there are exhaustless and brought them to me as prizes in the same spirit as they would have brought a big hawk, moth or mammoth longicorn for inspection. As they stood trembling before me I named the little man Adam and trequently like the color of yellow we knew of before; that there are exhaustless quantities of rubber and gums and dyestisms, which there is navigation furnished by nature by which those interested in them.

The produce of their dairies suffice, with I seem to hear the uproar of the rush, the fore me I named the little man Adam and the fierce, heartless jostling and trampling, the the miniature woman Eve, far more approcry, "Self for self, the devil take the weak-priate names in the wild Eden on the Ituri food they need. They will live among the heartlest and the than the Vukukuru and Akiokwa which the hoemen and allow their cattle to graze est," to see the white hot excitement, the noisy fume and flutter, the curious inequalities of vigor, and the shameless disregard for order and decency.

I have sat at my tent-door watching the twilight deepen into a sepulchural gloom, knowing the elements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the war with the forest. I have heard the market of the storm advancing with the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the market of the storm advancing with the lements were gathering for a war with the storm advancing with the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the market of the storm advancing with the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the lements were gathering for a war with the forest. I have heard the loadest people on the globe, my admiration would their the land, but will build their huts and zeribas separate and apart all together from the villages of the other class; they will employ female servants or own female slaves, but they will not co-war female slaves, but they war female slaves of the other class; they will employ female servants or own female slaves, but they war female slaves of the other class; they will employ female servants or own female slaves, but they wall and allow their cattle to graze on the land, but will build their huts and zeribas separate and apart all together from the villages of the other class; they will employ female slaves, but they wall on to own female slaves, but they wall on the pasture in the land, but will be on the pasture in the

But, poor little things, they said noth-HIS NOTEBOOKS OPENED BEFORE THE hushing the storm and the strife, and de- ing of the kind. They did not know they were heirs of such proud and unequaled heritage. On the contrary, their faces said liftings of the eyelids, and swift, searching then by a falling tree, which made the them. It is not a comfortable feeling earth quake, or an unusual thundering which possesses a victim in the presence of overhead, as loud as if a planet had exof its flesh. That misery was evident in the little Adam and Eve of the African

among the still foliage in ever-thickening Eden The hight of the man was four feet, that of the woman a little less. He may have weighed about eighty-five pounds; every now and then as some strata of foli- out very clearly. So far as natural intelfor the President, Sir M. E. Grant-Duff, to every now and then as some strata of lotter ligence was concerned, within his limited take the chair, there were 8,000 in the there would be subtle changes of light, experience, he was certainly superior to hall. All that is distinguished in literal and the dull green and damp leaves would any black man in our camp. The mysteries of woodcraft, for instance, he knew bet-When there is so much vigorous life ter than any of us; he knew what wild fruits were wholesome and what fungi were est, the pygmies, who are a diminutive this expedition to do as little harm and as were represented. On the arrival of the royal party the organ pealed out the Na- life was so incommunicable with our own. able lessons how to find our way through tional anthem, and the brilliant assemblage gave a lusty cheer as a procession, in which the central figures were the Prince the stand only with the angry storm, and as which the central figures were the Prince to a stand only stan of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, fol- mute peacefulness, still so keen are our to be treated affectionately, none could be hair, expanded nose and sunken nasal lowed immediately by the President of the sympathies with them that one fancies so ready to appreciate affection and kind-

show us the size and nodshis head rapidly, ulcerous, stunted and unwholesome, some informing us that he knows where to find chairs, half a dozen on the right being for sores exuding globules and pastils of He shows a hand's length. Ah, a good can type out of the coumpound—features as he lifted his hand. gummy matter, the ants feeding on them day's journey without loads, two days with regular, hair curly, but silky, small round like flies on pus; some old, ancient, palsied loads! "Do you know the Ihura?" He head, shapely neck, small thin lips, small five seconds every other eye in the car folby a lightning stroke; life, death and denoted as with us.

Do you have the first and feet, shall thin hips, shall thin hips, shall thin hips, shall have seconds every other eye in the car for ears, slender hands and feet, tall and percay all around as with us.

He rests his right hand sideways on the fect in figure from the knees upward. That of condolence began to be uttered and two Thave been absorbed in comparing the elbow joint. "Oh, four days' journey."

I have been absorbed in comparing the existence of some of these tree Kings

"Is there much food on the road?" He disdains the use of the hoe, and despises the planter and the sower, and will not five minutes' search one of them finally with the events of human history. That pats his abdomen lovingly with an artful the planter and the sower, and will not splendid palm by the riverside took root smile and brings his two hands to a intermarry with the negro and commit the asked: half a century before the great glague of point in front of him, from which we awful crime of miscegenation any more

I suppose we must have passed through And what office, if any, may one of as many as one hundred villages inhabited these forest giants hold, whose blossoming by the pygmies. Long, however, before crown and globe of foliage rise so high above the herd? Is he the sire of the utterly cleaned out. Our foragers and tribe? Does it herald the dawn and the scouts may have captured about fifty of morning sun, and bid the trees unfold | these dwarfs, only one of whom reached their buds, and shake their leaves for re- the hight of fifty-four inches. They varied joicing? Or has it gained such proud from thirty-nine to fifty inches generally, pre-eminence by its selfish and exuberant. They are so well proportioned that at first vitality? But lo! the storm approaches, sight they might be taken for ordinary here is fury and wrath, the thunderbolt mankind, but when we place by their side alls, and the proud king falls severed at a European, a Soudanese or a Madi, they the neck. You almost hear the cry of appear exceedingly diminutive. By the "The King is dead, long live the King!" side of dwarfs of mature age a Zanzibari

> banana and plantain bulbs. In twelve months the prostrate trees are almost hidden by the luxuriant fronds and abundant fruit, of unrivaled quality, size and flavor. It would be easy to prove that in the forest an acre of banana plants produce twentyfive times more food than an acre in wheat produces in England. The pygmies appear to be aware that a banana plantation inexhaustible, and to think that they have as much right to the produce as the aboriginal owners. Therefore they cling to these plantations, and make the larger natives pay dearly for the honor of their acquaintance. In another manner they perform valuable service to them by warning them of the advance of strangers, and assisting them to defend their settlements: they also trap game and birds, and supply the larger natives with peltry, feathers and meat. It appeared to me that the pygmies were regarded somewhat as parasites, whose departure would be more welcome than their vicinity. When honey and game, meat, peltry and feathers get low or scarce in the neighborhood, the pygmies pack their household goods on their women's backs and depart elsewhere to attach themselves to some other plantations. A forest village consists of from twenty to one hundred families of pygmies, and probably in the area between the Ihuri and Ituri rivers there are as many as 2,000 families living this nomadic and free life in the perpetual twilight of the great and umbrageous forest of Equatorial Africa. Having, within the brief time permissible, considered the forest and its inhabi-

tants, let us take up the subject of the pastoral land and its tribes. THE PASTORAL LAND AND ITS TRIBES. In Equatorial Africa the pasture land adapted for cattle generally begins at an altitude of 3,200 feet above thesea, but the best and most nourishing grasses are found above 4,000 feet. The forest ends completely at 3,500 feet, and the land soon affore the foundations of the tower on Shinar | terwards varies from 4,000 to 6,000 feet, plain were laid, and because it seemed to and extends in a parallel belt with the Alus that in their life they united prehistoric bert lake, and between the Lakes Victimes to this society-journal-loving nine-teenth century. Let us pause a little and and from Abyssinia and east of the Vicnumerous in Unyoro and Uganda, through-You will therefore understand that I, out the intra-lake region, especially in vented the clubbed rifle and cutlasses from tions are very marked, the complexion

and rustling, and the undergrowth danc- shades, from the Nile Fountains to the Sea cultural class. But as yet, as we proceed you must be gratified with the wide extening as though in approval of the strength of Darkness, and, like the giants of the forof its gray sires, and then I have heard est, we despise time and fate."

The Aruwimi river is known almost the forthere has been an admixture of the two.

The Aruwimi river is known almost the forthere has been an admixture of the two.

> Emin commit a grave error.

I have already spoken to you of one mies, the Wara Sura. race inhabiting that great equatorial for- Our promise had been on setting out on negro race, despite the fact that it is di- much good as possible. We therefore subridge, fat everted lips and exceeding prognathy; you also know the tall, warlike We began to question him by gestures. Zulu and Caffre, who are not pure negroes, taken, he stood up and hung to a strap. but negroid-you must accept them as On the left hand, which hung by his side. you about.

be Indo-African.

A fifth race is represented by the Sesixth race is found among the Berberines, the ring and said: as represented by the Tuaregs and Bed-

awy of Northwest Africa.

We must be satisfied for the present with concluding that the pygmies and the negroes are the primitive races of Africa; that Ethiopia in prehistoric times was invaded by various migrants from the great | voice called out: Aryan race-that as they multiplied they scattered southward and mixed with the negro tribes, and produced that composite race represented by the Zulus, Caffres, Bechuanas, Matabels, Mafitte, Watuta and The agricultural settlements in this re-Wanyamwezi. A later movement con-veyed tribes having peculiar customs, who, land and to his royal brother, the object of hearty welcome; but I feel inexpressibly learning feet around for sufficient space, and only from four to eight pygmy villages situated for their cattle, clung to the land and its on the ranch for five days, taking the grieved that I am able to render so poor a forty-eight trees to the acre, we have the along the paths leading to it. The larger rich pasture, indifferent to the fate of the sheep out to pasture in the morning and colossal figure of 10,752,000,000 as the aborigines are very industrious, and form tribes or nations employed in tilling the penning them at night. The dog was intotal number, and, if we calculate the a clearing of from 400 to 1,000 acres. ground, and their clannish descendants structed by his master, plenty of meat was

THE SEMLIKI VALLEY. Among the most interesting discoveries that we were enabled to make during our late expedition are the connection between Lake Albert Edward and Lake Albert, the famous Mountains of the Moon, and the extension of Lake Victoria to the southwest. Lake Albert, discovered by Sir Samuel Baker in 1864, called Muta Nzige by the natives around it, begins in north latitude 1° 10', or thereabouts. Near its head there enters a powerful river 100 yards wide, nine feet deep and a current of three knots. It is called Semliki, and following that deep-sunken trough, which is a prolongation of that occupied by the Albert lake, we find, after following a winding course of 150 miles, that it called Albert Edward, situated at an altitude of about 900 feet above Lake Albert, ily remedy. or 3,307 feet above the sea. At a distance from the right bank of the Semliki river of from five to fifteen miles there rises a lofty range of snow mountains. As the snow line on the Equator is found at 15,260 feet above the sea, and as the hight of snow visible above that was between 3,000 and 4,000 feet, the altitude of the highest peak of Ruwenzorif, as the Wahuma call it, must be between 18,000 and 19,000 feet.

THE MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON. Do you know that I hesitated to men tion the discovery of the Mountains of the Moon as much as you would confess to have seen the famous sea serpent? I was quite prepared to hear some one ready to heap ridicule on the statement, but I have since been able to fortify the assertion by inspecting the maps of the ancients— Greeks and Arabs. That they were not explored long ago is due solely to the vagaries of individual cartographers. Why, as long ago as Homer the Mountains of the Moon and the fountains of the Nile and the pygmies had been heard of Alle and the pygmies had been heard of and located with excellent judgment, but Hekotæus, Hipparchus, Ptolemy Idrisi, the Portuguese, Dutch and French cartographers, shifted these interesting features of African geography whither they listed. From 10° north of the Equator they shifted the Mountains of the Moon to 20° south and they 10° receive they are south, and then 10° nearer, then to the neighborhood of the Line, then with a flying leap to 10° north of it; they caused the old continent to assume an exceedingly dissipated appearance in the six-teenth century, and in the seventeenth they gave it a penitent shore line, but the crime of crimes was perpetrated in the twenties of this century, when a D'Auville, a Frenchman, and Murray, a Scotchman, conspired to rob Central Africa of the three lakes which had played such a part on past maps, and to draw the Mountains of the Moon as extending from the Gulf of Guinea to the Gulf of Aden. You need not wonder that during the last forty years you have heard travelers indulging in intemperate language whenever the Mountains of the Moon were mentioned. THE ADVANTAGES OF THE EXPEDITION.

The question has been asked by stolid and thoughtless people what good has been derived from our late expedition, world is richer by the knowledge that there are ten billion more trees in it than them. those treasures can proceed to collect them; and that by those vegetable products the millions of degraded human beings within that great forest will, in pro- 614 K street. cess of time, learn that their fellow-

for this service rescued over four hundred Choice Family Groceries,

The Aruwimi river is known almost races, which has produced a composite race | throughout its entire length; you know which unites the characteristics of both the extent of that immense forest, you the superior and inferior race, and who are know the connecting link of water between both agriculturists and herdsmen combined | the two lakes along the course of the Althe rain-water as it fell until like a sponge it was full, and the water rising by inches one and the other of us, "Where have around us, and for twelve, fifteen and these big people come from? Will they I find among a nation in the far interior Nero desired to know—you now know to eighteen hours the rain has steadily bear about the angles of the nose and quick upabout to give you the deductions drawn anxiously sought for since Homer's time, after an uneasy night, wakened now and looks to note what fate was in store for from about 24,000 miles of travel in Abys- have now been surveyed and located; the sinia, Ashantee, the Livingtone search, most glorious portions of inner Africa across Africa, two expeditions up the have been traversed and described for the Congo, the explorations of certain tracts first time; and we know now that there is on the east coast and elsewhere, with this scarcely an acre throughout the area but last expedition for the quest and rescue of is a decided gain to our earth; and I assert that every mile of new lands traversed by Probably many of you have had an idea us will serve in the coming time to exthat the Africans are all negroes, and I pand British commerce and stimulate civi-feel sure that if the various types of Afrilized industry; and, finally, we have excans were suddenly presented to you on tended British possessions to the eastern this platform you would still be ready to limits of the Congo Free State, having acaffirm that they were negroes; but you quired many thousand square miles of termust permit me to say that you would ritory for the assistance by force of arms and other considerations against their ene-

> vided into two distinct types-the dark, mit these bare outlines of our service. long-headed, prognathous jawed, and a hoping that they will be acceptable to you. Mr. Stanley resumed his seat amid pro-

Valuable Keepsake. He entered a Broadway car, says the New Yark Sun, and, as every seat was types of the composite race I just spoke to was a large ring, and everybody at once noticed that the stone was gone. The Next comes the Mhuma, and if you wish ring seemed to be valuable enough for the

"What! So it is!" exclaimed the man

He dropped his eyes to the floor, and in

"When did you miss it?"

"Just now." "Think you lost it in the car?" "Dunno."

"Was it very valuable?"

"Well, I prized it highly as a keepsake." Another hunt was made, but with no better success. Then the owner of the ring began to feel in his pockets, and presmitic Africans, who are to be found prin- ently he took out a shirt button, with a bit ipally among the Mahdists to-day at of wire to it, which somehow fitted into Darfour, Kordofan and Dongola. And a the ring, and after placing it he held up "Thanks for your interest, good people.

'Tis a button from the shirt of my brother George." He stepped off the car with a bow and a

smile, and nothing was said for a couple of minutes. Then a man with a deep bass "And who in - is his brother George,

I'd like to know?" But no one could say. All were busy in wondering how they had let a smart aleck make fools of them.

A Mexican shepherd made a bet with ing up within reach, the shepherd went off, the dog faithfully discharged his duties, and the bet was won.

The climate of China is said to be growing not only colder, but drier. Animals and plants accustomed to hot, moist regions are gradually retreating southward. Two thousand years ago the bamboo flourished in the forests of North China, but it Lake county, with four o can no longer be found there.

An English tourist has written a letter to a newspaper ridiculing the way we name our food. He was surprised to find that green corn was yellow.

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app y or write to MRs. FRANK LEWIS Capitola, Cal. my19 lm

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THIS NEW AND MAGNIFI-cert Hotel was opened to the public May 1st. It is the most thoroughly equipped and best furnished house on the Pa-cific coast; 275 rooms, replete with every con venience; fire-place, hot and cold water, in condescent lights, electric call and return sys tem; standing in the center of a 22-acre tract under high cultivation, 200 fet back from THIS NEW AND MAGNIFItem; standing in the center of a 22-acre tract. under high cultivation, 200 f et back from Ocean Bluff; are lights on the ground; the finest surf bathing in America; the house has a fine Otis elevator, and by far the handsomes music and dancing hall in California; the dining-room is a perfect gem of artistic perfection, superbly furnished, and so arranged that every seat commends a view of the ocean; there is a gallery at one end where a fine band plays for the evening dinner, also playing on the veranda in the morning and in the music and dancing room at night, forenoon germans will be one of the features of the house; no fogs, no mosquitoes; the cuisine will also be a prominent factor; the house and surroundings are simply perfection, new, sweet and clean, and must be seen to be apreciated; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe runs six trains daily each way from Los Angeles; the company own their own from Los Angeles; the company own their own railroad running to Los Angeles, connecting with the Grat d Avenue Cable System running twelve finely equipped trains daily each way, landing passengers right back of the hotel; there is a right was been from San Varneiros. there is a pier where boats from San Francisco San Diego and other points make regular landings; steam and sailing yachts are to be had ings: steam and sailing yachts are to be had; the fishing is the firest on the coast: there is a bluff and interior drive, commanding a fine view of the ocean, San Gabriel Valley, Wilson Peak, Old Baldy and Sierra Madre range of nountains. Terms same as other first class houses. Special rates for permanents and families. All letters addressed to the Manager.

my17-tf

E. W. ROOF, Manager.

ALLEN'S SPRINGS S LOCATED IN ONE OF THE

Hotel rates reasonable. Cot-tages for rent. Daily mail and telegraph. The orings are reached by rail to Sites, on Colus Narrow-gange, thence by stage connections same day. [3m] D. J. STEVENS, Manager.

GLENDALE HOTEL, Blue Cangon, Placer County, Cal.

THE PLEASANTEST REin the mountains. Scenery fine.
climate mild, and the best
spring water in the State.
my16 lm*
L. C. PETERMAN, Manager.

DOORS AND WINDOWS REGULAR SIZES ALWAYS ON HAND.

AT SHORT NOTICE. Whittier, Fuller & Co.,

ODD SIZES MADE TO ORDER

Sacramento and San Francisco. s17-tf3p THE SWEETEST AND BEST!

The Capital Ham LINDLEY & CO., Sacramento, Cal. \$500 REWARD

PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county adopted May 7, 1890, said board will pay the sum of FIVE HUNDRED BOLLARS (\$500) for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any party illegally carrying on the business of hydraulic mining on the American river or its tributaries, in any and all mines or claims which have been heretofore enjoined by any Court of conspetent jurisdiction. Provided, however, that said board will pay but one reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons operating the same mine or or persons operating the same mine or im.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Attest: [SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board, my7-30t&Su OAK HALL,

Terminus of the Riverside Road.

REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS. FINEST Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The most pleasant resort on the road.

apll-6m CARL MUNGER, Proprietor. Delightful Drive Down the Riverside. STOP AT THE SUTTERVILLE HOUSE.
Fine Lunch on the counter. Disreputable

BILLY GROENEVELD, Prop.

DELICACIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION— Deviled and Potted Ham, 15 cents per can. Canned Turkey, Chicken, Duck, Beef, etc., at 1 cents per can. Pickles, 10 cents a quart. Boiled Tongue, Pigs' Feet, also Baskets, at lowest rates. F. BAUMLE, 723 J Street, fe4tf-4p MALIGNANT Your address sent to us will tell you how BLOOD POISON you may be cured in that dreadful disease, causing Hair falling out.

MRS. I. C. ANDREWS the well-known Fortune that dreadful disease, causing Hair falling out.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

THE ELDRED, 1126 Market, Street, SAN PRANCISCO. AVING LOCATED AT THE ABOVE NUMber, and being desirous of seeing my old
friends, as well as new, will add (to ALL welldisposed) that I intend making this STRIOTAY
A FAMILY HOUSE, and, with ample room so
to do, shall, as in the past, make my Homs theirs.
Very truly, MRS. H. ELDRED-EDELMAN,
my21 12t

Sacramento Coffee House, 524 K ST. BRANCH, 424 K ST. HOT Cake, Boughnuts, Sandwiches, and other palatable eatables. [myl8-tf] E. PETERS, Prop.

STATE HOUSE HOTEL, OR. TENTH AND K STS., SACRAMENTO, Board and room, \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1, 50 per day, Meals, 25 cents Special rates for families, Free 'bus to and from Hotel. WILSON & KINNEY, Props. ap9-tf

FOR A FIRST-CLASS MEAL O'ALL AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE, 616 K street. Open lay and night. Private rooms for ladies. my13 tf ADAM DAMM, Proprietor. CAPITAL HOTEL,



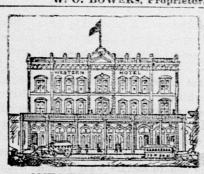
CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS. Strictly First-Class-Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. B. B. BROWN, fermerly of the State House Hotel, and ISADORE TOWNSEND, formerly of the Union Hotel, Proprietors.

SACRAMENTO



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. TO W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor,



WESTERN HOTEL THE LEADING HOUSE OF SACRAMENTO, Cal. Meals, 25 cents. WM. LAND, Propri-etor. Free 'Bus to and from hotel. 4ptf

CITY HOTEL, 369, 311 and 313 K Street, Sacramento. G. W. Brooks, Proprietor.

(Formerly of Red Bluff.) FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. BOARD and lodging from \$1 to \$1 25 per day. Table second to none in Sacramento. ap23 ly RESTAURANT DE FRANCE,
427 K STREET. ENTRANCE TO PRIVATE
rooms for families on Fifth st. Oysters in
every style. Family Orders, Banquet and Wedding Parties a specialty. BECKER & FAURE.tf Opening—New French Restaurant,
515 K ST. BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINner, with half bottle wine, black coffee and cognac, 25c. French Dinner, 50c. Private rooms. [apl7-ly] AUGUST BOIVIN, Prop.

PACIFIC HOTEL, Corner E and Fifth streets, Sacramento. CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Care from the Depot pass the door every five minutes. Meals, 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON. Proprietor.

THE SADDLE ROCK

Restaurant and Oyster House, FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT, Ladies' Dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Pro-prietors, 1019 Second street, between J and K. Sacramento. ST. DAVID'S,

715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco. A First-Class LCDGING HOTEL, CONA taining 200 rooms, water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no gness allowed to use the linen once used by another a large reading room; hot and cold water bath free. Price of rooms—Per night, 50 and 75 centa per week, from \$2 upwards. Open all night.

R. HUGHES, Proprietor.

At Market-street Ferry take Omnibus Line of street cars for Third and Howard. TTStf

NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL TEUBOURG & LAGES, STAR MILLS AND Malt House, 1016 to 1020 Fifth street. Ianufacturers of malt and 51 kinds of meal, ilso, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain, eed and brewers' supplies, Epecial attention so called to our new process corn meal and arina. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Europe.

For the Picnics! JOHN F. BRONNER, SUCCESSOR TO GEO. F. BRONNER Dealer in Choice Groceries and Pro-

visions, Wines, Liquors, Cigars. AT COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED. Corner Fifteenth and L streets, Sacramento Cal. Telephone No 10. ap21-1y



ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION, Published six days in each week, with Double Sheet on Saturdays, and THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a splendid seven-day paper.

For six months......
For three months... Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the Weekly Union.

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The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

The RECORD UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press dispatches from al parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco they have no competitors either in influence or home and general circulation throughout the

San Francisco Agencies. This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, Daliforma street, who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and soming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecasts for To-day. Cal fornia-Fair weather; westerly winds nearly stationary temperature Oregon and Washington-Fair weather in

southern Oregon: light rains elsewhere; southwesterly winds; nearly stationary temperature INTERSTATE COMMERCE, CONGRESS

AND THE SUPREME COURT. Our contemporary, the San Francisco Bulletin, repeats its error concerning the constitutional provisions upon the regula-

tion of interstate commerce. It says: A substitute for the original package bill has been reported to the Senate, providing that liquors transported from one State to another shall be deemed, on reaching their destination,

Unless that body therefore legisquestion now remains concerning the ab- finally brought the United States Governsolute power of Congress to regulate com- ment down upon him, and the dispatch of To enroll this very large class accurately, merce between the States of the Union. a revenue cutter to Cedar Keys, with a the enumerators must rely upon the heads Court passes upon, not any regulation pro- dead or alive. At that, coward that he is, relieve the States from distribution of and begged for mercy; but such was the goods prohibited to be distributed by State | cowardice of the people of the town that | injustice. pleted the passage from one State to an- brave him.

there were thirteen States, and all under. Keys will be shown what a coward he is, tion of absorbing the whole business of a stood that the number would be increased. and that they have been terrified by a man California exhibition at Chicago. "Why cision, to regulate its own commerce, to streets of their city. Some idea of the the most of the exhibit and bear most of be receivable in payment for debt. Any can be gained from the statement teleto have the States agree upon a common opened, and public thanksgiving services counties outside of San Francisco from change become necessary. Hence the pro- to walk the streets with their heads up. If body, irrespective of wealth of localities or vision (Section 8, Article I.) of the Consti- such a story as this had been dramatized centers of population. Such it should be. tution committing the whole matter of and placed upon the stage, all the people It is the State that is to exhibit in the regulating commerce to Congress, and that | would have exclaimed against it as unreal, | World's Fair, not San Francisco or Sacraperhaps, than any other, served to make us agination.

Because of these considerations, we the other day remarked that it would be the hight of unwisdom to recommit to the States any power to inhibit exchange of goods between the States. Commerce has been defined by the Supreme Court to mean intercourse and traffic between the people, irrespective of State lines. Internal commerce is either State or interstate-that which is State is unquestionably under the police powers of the State; by the Constitution that which is interstate is subject to the regulations Congress may make. But wherever there is any conflict of authority, clearly the regulations of the Federal authority must prevail.

The Supreme Court, in Mobile vs. Kimball, said: Whatever subjects of this power are in their nature national, or admit only of one uniform system or plan of regulation, may justly be said to be of such a nature as to require exclusive

The dressed beef case of Minnesota, so recently decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, clearly defines the limits the Illinois corporation has really but the distribution of school money should be within which a State may regulate com- \$3,500,000 to invest, and it is to take the merce, the exchange of products. Minnesota, under the plea of inspection, attempted to forbid the introduction into that State of beef from cattle not killed

beer importation case, were clearly in line and transportation and fitting up, \$200,000; turn into a finished lens.

with the policy of the States and the for a Government building in which to Federal Government, laid down with the make the Federal exhibit, \$400,000. But The Sad Death of Captain Thomas P. foundations of the Government. That we this building is to be sold at the close of might have a compact and harmonious the exposition and the city of Chicago is system, the States surrendered to Congress | to be a preferred purchaser, if she wishes unequivocally the right to regulate traffic to buy the structure. Then the Federal between the States. It is therefore, as Commissioners are to be paid \$6 a day for already said, in the power of Congress to actual days of service and their actual provide, as is now proposed, that when a traveling expenses to and from Chicago. shipment from one State into another completes the transit, and is delivered, that it Congress in the matter.

THE CEDAR KEYS DRAMA AGAIN.

such a case as Cottrell's. It was stated

pointed another ruffian as City Marshal, vite foreign nations to take part in it, or and the two domineered over every man authorize the making of the Federal exand woman in the place. It was, literally, hibit referred to. To say, therefore, that an instance of two men cowing and con- the Illinois corporation will have to venture trolling two thousand people. His normal but \$3,500,000 after getting Chicago condition was that of drunkenness. It was bonded for \$5,000,000, is error, such as the a common thing for the Mayor to compel Bulletin should not have fallen into, with negroes to strip to the waist, and butt their | the law before its eyes. heads together in the public square, until one or the other fell senseless. If they refused he would shoot their toes off. If men displeased him he would cow them by threatening to flog their wives and sisters. He compelled, strange as it facts upon which statistics of population may seem, every man in the place to walk the streets armed, and yet not one of them, for three years, dared to draw and stand the ruffian up against a wall, or to shoot him on the spot. In his privacy, that the responses are not made second term he proposed to flog the clergy- public, and that the records are preserved men of the town, and doubtless would have done so if the United States Government had not taken a hand in the case. He right to invoke the aid of the law to comcommitted all sorts of outrages upon the shall be deemed, on reaching their destination, no longer subject to interstate commerce ruling but to police and fiscal regulations of the State. That would seem to be a reasonable provision, but to what end? If the Constitution makes such property still subject to Federal law, no Act of Congress can stand against the Supreme wife of a certain respected clergyman committed all sorts of outrages upon the whites, and as for the negroes, he treated them as dogs, and worse. He went so far finally as to appoint the day when the wife of a certain respected clergyman possible aid; that no hindrances will be

appealed to, but not even he ventured to roofs. lates for regulation, there is no barrier to down the ruffian. Under the Cleveland adthe operation of State laws antagonistic to ministration this marvelous Mayor was such commerce. The language of the also Inspector of Customs. His interfer-Constitution is plain and simple, and no ence with his successor in office was what Its laws, then, are what the Supreme corps of marines, to capture the rascal, vided in the Constitution itself. It follows he fled to the swamps, taking his ruffian that Congress has the power, as the Court | Marshal with him. Probably had the in the Iowa case distinctly said, to relieve smallest man in Cedar Keys summoned any or all of the States from any regulative | courage to walk up to Cottrell, smite him measures deemed hardships, and this is in the face and ordered him to throw up what the bill proposed is intended for, to his hands, the rascal would have cringed laws, after such goods shall have com- not a man in the place could be found to

It is to be hoped that Cottrell will be When the Constitution was adopted captured, and that the people of Cedar Every State then held the inherent power, whose valor was all in the shotgun with said Justice Marvin, in his celebrated de- which he was accustomed to parade the make money and to declare what should reign of terror maintained by the fellow State could discriminate against another graphed to an Eastern journal, that since State, and in favor of its own citizens. In the flight of the bulldozer real estate in such a condition there could be no har- Cedar Keys has risen 25 per cent., business mony touching these matters. An effort has revived, the churches have been recommercial system failed. There was have been held. The Collector of Customs then great embarrassment because of dis- and the Postmaster have come out of hidcriminating regulations. Therefore, a ing and resumed their offices, and uow dare one provision of the Constitution, more, impossible, and the fancy of a crazed im-

AN ERRONEOUS IDEA.

The San Francisco Bulletin falls into an Chicago World's Fair that cannot be allowed to pass uncorrected, since it is liable continually crying over supposed slights. to create a misapprehension of the part Is it not possible for the metropolis of the the Federal Government is to take in the State to rise superior to jealousy of the matter. The Bulletin charges that the Government, in addition to other appropriations, agrees to contribute \$1,500,000 and liberal as to be distinguished for those toward the payment of the cost of build. virtues, is driven to deplore the exhibiings for the fair. That while the Govern- tion of selfishness and jealousy that was ment loaned the Centennial or Philadel- manifest in the meeting of Tuesday. Forphia Exposition in 1876 the sum of tunately for the proud city the disgrace of \$1,500,000, it provided that it must be re- grasping the whole business of the Calipaid, and it was, but that in this case Commission has raised by subscription \$5,000,000, and as the Legislature is asked to pass a law to permit the property | people do honor to the "country." of Chicago to be mortgaged or bonded for \$5,000,000 more, when the \$1,500,000 ad- the RECORD-UNION the other day, that to vanced by the Government is taken out, avoid these school census entanglements,

But the facts do not bear out the charge. The law explicitly, and without any am- any given term to secure large school within that State. The Supreme Court biguity whatever, declares that the Federal Government will not be responsible is wisdom in the suggestion. There are In the opinion of this Court the statute in question so far as its provisions require a condition of sales in Minnesota of fresh beef, veal, mutton, lamb or pork for human food, the product of animals slaughtered in other States, that such animals from which such meats are taken shall have been inspected in Minnesota before being slaughtered, is in violation of the Constitution of the United States and void.

The derivative for any debts or costs of the exposition at Chicago for the "Federal Exhibit" in excess of \$1,500,000. But it is also set forth that the money to be expended for the Federal Government shall be for these sideration. It so held under the clause committing purposes and these only: For charges in-

It will be seen, therefore, that the Bulletin is in error, since the Government does shall be deemed to be of the common not lend to the fair a cent, is express in its property of the State and subject to the declaration that it will not be responsible lecal regulations of the domestic laws of for any charges of the fair, and that the the State. The Bulletin suggests therefore whole cost of making its own exhibition an error, when it asks: "Of what use will shall not exceed \$1,500,000. That is to such a law be if enacted if the property is say, the United States will make an exby the Constitution made still subject to hibit from the Patent Office, the Educa-Federal authority?" As the Constitution | tional Bureau, Smithsonian Institution, conflict between the Supreme Court and purpose will erect a building of iron, glass and steel, and at the close of the fair the building will be sold and the proceeds returned to the Federal Treasury. The States marines is searching. In the whole credit in its behalf, or to be responsible for

that he usurped office, compelled the peo- set forth that until the President receives seized real estate and houses, took what he the Illinois Commission, or corporation, absolutely than ever a Czar ruled Russia. assured their provision, he shall not When he was last elected Mayor he ap- issue his proclamation for the fair, or in-

PREPARE FOR THE ENUMERATORS.

Next week the census enumerators will call upon the people to respond to certain questions that are necessary to ascertain can be based for the next ten years. A few days ago we published the questions and explained the reasons for some of them. It was shown that there is no real invasion of with great secrecy at Washington. It was shown also that the enumerators have the pel the interrogated to respond, and that

The most difficult work of the enumerator is in taking the names, ages, nativity, occupation and other data concerning those who have not families, those known as transients, and those who are "lodgers." of households or places of entertainment, where these men without homes of their own, lodge. It will be seen, therefore, that preparation for the coming of the enumerator will lighten his labor and save the time of the householder. Here, in Sacramento, it is essential that a very census of 1880 certainly did this city gross

THE OLD SPIRIT.

The San Francisco "sponge" was applied anew in the World's Fair meeting in that city on Tuesday, with the intenshould not San Francisco control the whole matter, since she will contribute the expense?" Such was the plea. But grain, fruit and mining interests will contribute the chief exhibits, and they are all rural. The State will contribute the most of the money, and there are fifty-two which it is drawn by the State. But the San Francisco old-time scheme was defeated, and the Sacramento. convention to be held is to be a State Oakland .. mento, or the South or the North, but the whole State, and as a State. How exceedingly narrow, illiberal and silurian is this selfish spirit on the part of a large portion error concerning Federal assistance to the of the commercial men of San Francisco. They remind us of school children interior? Even the press of that city, which is by no means so broad-minded fornia exhibit at Chicago was not consumthere is no provision for the re-payment mated, and the fact that it was not is to of the Government loan. As the Illinois the credit of gentlemen whose original business education and experience was had in the "country." For which let the

THE San Francisco Call suggests, as did made upon the basis of attendance. The receipts of the fair. Such is the Bulletin's Call now adds that this attendance census should be an average, covering the whole year, and thus packing of the school in money allotments would be avoided. There

The piece of crown glass, forty inches the whole subject of commerce between cident to the admission of foreign goods thick, made in Paris for the object glass of the States to the legislation of Congress. free of duty, \$20,000; for expenses of the That decision therefore, and the Iowa Federal exhibit and the charges of its care California will require two years' labor to

A USEFUL LIFE CUT SHORT.

Dwyer Yesterday. As appears in the telegraphic dispatches this morning, giving an account of the terrible railroad accident near Alameda yesterday, this city has suffered the loss of one of its oldest, most public-spirited and respected citizens - Captain Thomas P. Dwyer, President of the Sacramento Transportation Company-who was at the Bay on business connected with his company's

There are few men in this community who enjoy to such an extent the esteem and onfidence of the public as did Captain Dwyer. It was only a few days ago that he personally superintended the transportation by steamer of the children of the various Sunday-schools to Knights Landing on a picnic excursion, ann the very fact of his presence gave assurance that the utmost care would be taken to prevent accident. does not so provide, there is and can be no the life-saving service, etc., and for that The following interesting sketch of his life is taken from the recently-published history of Sacramento county "Captain Thomas Dwyer, President of the

Sacramento Transportation Company, was born in 1831, in County Wexford, Ireland -next to the youngest in a family of eight Teh Record-Union the other day gave | United States does not propose to pay one a few details of the remarkable career of cent toward the construction of the main | Ellen (O'Neal) Dwyer. His father was a small farmer who lived and died a poor the autocrat of Cedar Keys, who is now in buildings, or to lend the fair corporation a man; his death took place in 1885. Nature hiding, and for whom a corps of United dollar of money, or to pledge the Federal had endowed young Dwyer with a spirit of enterprise, and when, in 1848, some achistory of bulldozing there has not been any of its expenses in promoting the fair. quaintances tried to persuade him to go with them to the New World, he readily Indeed, so explicit is the law, that it is consented. Young hearty, robust, he came to Toronto in all the vigor of his young manhood, and commenced the battle of ple to twice elect him Mayor of the place, a report from the Federal Commission that life. He at once engaged in the lumber trade, working at that during the winter wanted and when, regardless of ownership, has raised or secured \$10,000,000, and has terrorized the little city, and ruled it more provided the buildings and grounds, or into Maumee county, Ohio, and there he obtained his first contract work, which consisted in the getting out of a number of sailroad ties. After this he went to Lake county, Illinois, and again became a 'farm hand in the summer, going to the pine woods of Wisconsin in the winter, where sometimes for six weeks continuously the sun never melted the snow from the sides of the trees nor from the roof of the shanty which served as their only shelter. "In 1859, during the Pike's Peak excite-

ment, in company with a party of friends, he started for the gold diggings. On reaching the Missouri river at Council Bluffs they learned that Pike's Peak was a humbug. Some of the party turned back, but the subject of this sketch and his partner struck out boldly for California, the land of gold and sunshine. They came with ox teams, via Lander's cut-off, Raft creek and the Honey Lake valley, to Susanville where they arrived on the 3d of September after a journey of five months. He spent a year in the mines of Shasta county, and went to Chico during the following summer and ran a thrashing machine there and in Colusa county. When the season for farm work was over he bought some timber land on the Sacramento river in Colusa county, and commenced cuttin the wood. He got together about 2,500 cords, taking in a partner to share the expense, bought a wood barge and brought the wood to Sacramento, where he could dispose of it to the schooners in the river. This was the origin of what is to-day known as the Sacramento Transportation Company. He afterward bought a small steamer to tow his barges. About this

William Patrick and Thomas Edward.'

It was learned last night that Captain Dwyer's mission to Oakland was to attend the exercises at some college where one o his sons is a student, and he left his home by yesterday morning's train. His body will doubtless arrive to-day.

GLEN DELL. A New Station to be Established Beyond

Auburn. Preliminary steps have been taken to have a new station on the Central Pacific have a new station on the Central Pacific Railroad three miles east of Auburn, and half-way between that town and Clipper Gap. It is at a point where the Colfax turnpike crosses the track, and is a very favorable location, as the place is level and accurate enumeration be made, since the pretty thickly settled. A side-track, or spur, is about to be put in, and H. H. Bow-man will erect a residence and store. A school-house, blacksmith shop and other improvements will follow shortly, and a petition has been sent to Washington to

have a Postoffice established there. The residents have named the embryo town Glen Dell, and there is every prospect of its becoming a favorite resort, as the land is good, and a magnificent view of mountains and valley can be had from the station. It is the same place visited by the commission for the location of a Home for the Feeble-Minded last year, and probably would have been selected were it not for pressure brought to bear in favor of another

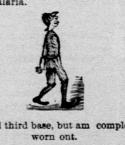
HOW THEY STAND.

Sacramento a Good Second.

EXPERIENCE OF A PLAYER.



I have hit a three-bagger, but already feel fatigued, which is caused from a slight attack of malaria.



Reached third base, but am completely



The home plate is gained and a run made, but-



Well! well! well! How that Top-Notch Tonic

all leading druggists and bars.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advert ements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost Found, A Sale, To Let and similar notices under this hear are inserted for 5 cents per line the first time and 5 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

Concord Lodge, No. 117, F. and A. M.—Officers and members are notified to attend a called meeting SUNDAY, June J, 1899, at 10 clock P M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, PAST MASTER WILLIAM E. OUGHTON. Members of sister lodges and sojourning Master Masons are invited to be present.

EDGAR B. CARROLL, W. M. W. H. HEVENER, Secretary. [B.C.] m31-2tned

The officers and wembers of Sacramento Royal Arch Chapter No. 3 are notified to meet SUNDAY, June 1, at 1 o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late companion, P. H. P. WILLIAM E OUGHTON. Sojourning companions are respectfully requested to attend.

[B. C.] my31-2tned* J. W. ROCK, H. P. Officers and members of Sacramento Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters, are requested to meet at Ma-sonic Hall, SUNDAY AFTERNON, stl o'clock, for the purpose of attending the Sonic Hall, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SCI
O'clock, for the purpose of attending the funera
our late PAST GRAND THRICE ILLUSTRIOUS
MASTER, WILLIAM E. OUGHTON. By orde
of WILLIAM H. DAVIS,
Thrice Illustrious Master.
WM. B. DAVIS, Recorder. [B.C.] my31-2ined

Attention, Hussars! - You are ordered to appear at Oak Park TO-MORROW (Sunday) for your annual target practice. By order of THEO. SHUMACHER, Captain.

J. LINES, O. S.

Regular meeting of Union
Lodge, No. 21, A. O. U. W., in Grangers' Hall, corner Tenth and K streets,
THIS (Saturday) EVENING, May 31,
1890, at 8 o'clock. Amendment to bylaws and election of officers.

J. C. WHITE, M. W.

C. W. BAKER, Recorder.

O. C. F.-Members of Sacramento Coun THIS AFTERNOON at Firemen's Hall to atten the funeral of our late Friend ISAAC HALL C. H. DENION. Secretary.

Sacramento Athletic Club.—Meet at your hall on FRIDAY EVENING, June 6th, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. All mem-bers are requested to attend. my81-2t GEO. H. CLARK, President L OST-ON OSTREEF, BETWEEN TWELFTH and Fourteenth, a purse containing a small sum of money. The finder will be liber ally rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$5,500 ON FIRST V class country real estate security. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street. Also, \$500 on 80 acres of Placer county land. my31-7t*

WANTED-A YOUNG DRIVING HORSE IN exchange for tuition. Inquire at Bain Y exchange for tuition. Inquire at Bain idge Business College, 1017 J street. my31-2t

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS DRESS-maker, a few more good customers by day or week; perfect style and fit. Corner Seventeenth and O streets. my20 3t* WANTED-A PREPOSSESSING AND IN telligent young lady to act as clerk in candy store. Apply at 305 J street. my30-21* ANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER, BY the day, at 1892 Q street. my29-3t* A GENTS — GOOD WORKERS CAN MAKE from \$5 to \$10 per day. Call for one week at A. J. POMMER'S, \$29 J street. my27-7t* WANTED TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHE house, in a good location. Apply to MILL & HAWK, Insurance Agents, 301 J street my25-

them as dogs, and worse. He went so far such property still subject to Federal law, no Act of Congress can stand against the Supreme Court.

We pointed out to the Bulletin the other day that the Constitution does not regulate in the matter at all. What, therefore, can the San Francisco journal mean by the expression contained in the last sentence of the paragraph quoted? The regulation of commerce between the States is, by the Constitution, committed to Congress. Unless that body therefore legis
by the Constitution makes such property still subject to Federal law, no act of Congress can stand against the Supreme Court.

In the county eight indictments hung over this bravado Mayor, but he was never brought to trial on any of them. It was known that he had murdered his brother in-law, but no one dared arrest him for the crime. The Governor of the State was gapealed to, but not even he ventured to green. The most difficult work of the enumerators all finally as to appoint the day when the wife of a certain respected clergyman had not hindrances will be wife of a certain respected clergyman would be flogged on the plaza, he proposition does not regulate in the matter at all. What, therefore, can the San Francisco journal mean by the expression contained in the last sentence of the paragraph quoted? The regulation of commerce between the States is, but not even the country of the constitution, committed to Congress. Unless that body therefore legis
by the Constitution what the day when the wife of a certain respected clergyman house in the last sentence of the plaza, he proposition to act and the firm was incorporated under the laws of the State.

'The busy life of Captain Dwyer had left from but scant time to devote to politics or the firm was incorporated under the laws of the State.

'The busy life of Captain Dwyer had left from but scant time to devote to politics or the firm was incorporated in the enumerators by looking up their family records, and by informing the enumerators by looking up their family re BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

B at 319 J street. E. L. FUNK & CO., En ap29-tf ALL ORDERS FOR HELP PROMPTLY filled at 319 J street. E. L. FUNK & CO., Employment Agency. ap29-tf ployment Agency. PARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR city and country property address P. O. BOX 98, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS dairies and all kinds of labor. Women

Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

ROOMS-COLUSA HOUSE; NEWLY WHIT-ened; all new furniture; nice cosy rooms from \$5 up. Come and sec. '1108 Fourth street. my30-7t* MRS. BLANCHE BECK. FOR SALE - ONE FIRST-CLASS VIOLIN cheap. Inquire at 1326 Q street. my30 3t* Come up out of the sloughs, mosquitos and earthquakes, into the beautiful regions among the foothills, near the railroad town of El Dorado, and secure this choice piece of property: 250 acres of level and slightly rolling meadow, fruit and timber land, about one mile from depot on an excellent road. Abundance of oak timber; numerous natural springs—one of great medicinal value, and ever flowing. A fine frame dwelling, substantially built and thoroughly finished. Forty tons of natural hay can be gathered each season from this place. The numerous outbuildings are all in good repair. This magnificent farm and home is offered for the low price of \$9,000, \$4,000 cash and balance in easy payments at low interest. You who are in easy payments at low interest. You who are seeking genuine bargains in real estate should not fail to inspect this property. Apply to D T. LOOFBOURROW, General Merchandis Dealer, El Dorado, Cal. my30-6t

1223 H STREET.—LARGE ROOM, SUIT-gentlemen; also, single rooms. my29-3t* TO RENT-ONE SUIT COOL ROOMS; ALSO single rooms, with bath and gas in building. Apply at 429 L street. my28-4t*

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HORSES, SUITABLE for all kinds of service. Inquire of WHITTIER, FULLER & CO., 1020 Second street. my23-7t FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD SALOON, Do-ing a good business rent low; good reasons for selling. Apply at this office. my27-7t

FOR RENT-ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting hall of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HORN-LEIN, Central House. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city, connected with chop-house and extra ladies rooms; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

my25-7t

TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. FOR SALE—ABOUT 100 YARDS OF LIN-oleum, almost new, at half price. Jacox & Co., 920 and 922 K street. my17 tf FOR SALE—A BOILER, WITH COMPLETE outfit. Apply at CITY BREWERY, Twelfth and H streets.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PRO-perty, a new hotel. For further particulars inquire at this office. my6-27t* LOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED, 50 FINE LARGE young work horses and mares. Apply to MAXON, ACKLEY & CO., 1014 Second st.mr27-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family T from \$5 per month upwards: also family reoms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors.

POR SALE-FOUR LOTS 80x160, NORTH side P street; best location for dwellings in the city; above all possible floods; near street cars; city and pure well water; perfect drainage and good soil. Apply to W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M street. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIR T able city property, a wheat ranch of 1,290 acres near Williams, Colusa county. Address WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Sacramento. o28-tf

GENERAL NOTICES.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents. 1ys

Bicycle Raffle —An 1889 Singer Safety Bicycle will be raffled shortly. Tickets \$1 each at \$30 J street. my19-tf The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J street. Sacramento Cal.

Has benefited me! Its effects are wonderful! Try it and be convinced! Sold by all leading druggists and bars.

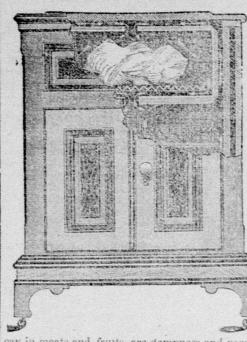
Subscription Books.—General Agency, 10g shop of S. S. NIXON, K at , Sixth and Books.—General Agency, 208 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

my9-tf ED. C. HUMPHREY.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

REASONS WHY

Every house should have one of our wonderful Dry-Air ALASKA REFRIGERATORS. Remember, buy none but an ALASKA Refrigerator for the following reasons:



First-Because the ALASKA is constructed upon strictly scientific principles, by which low temperature and dryness of air are naturally and inevitably obtained. The ALASKA

is the only Refrigerator with these Second-The ALASKA possesses the only provision chamber free from odor. We defy any other Refrigerator

to show this improvement.
Third—The ALASKA produces a dry, cold air, which no other Refriger-ator can do. This is one of the greatest ice-saving attachments ever in-Fourth-The ALASKA has pre-

served fresh meats perfectly for three weeks in hottest weather. Has any other Refrigerator ever done this? Fifth—The economical use of ice depends upon the principal involved, the construction of the Refrigerator, and in utilizing all the cold air. The ALASKA REFRIGERATOR ex lusively controls these most excellent Sixth-The principal causes of de-

ay in meats and fruits are dampness and varying temperature, causing the expansion cay in heats and trutts are dampness and varying temperature, causing the expansion and contraction of tissues, which hasten decay; hence a dry atmosphere and uniform temperature conduce to their perservation. These can only be found in the ALASKA.

Seventh—The use of ice, once regarded as a luxury, has become almost universally necessity, and no house should be without an ALASKA REFRIGERATOR.

WE HAVE THEM IN PRICES FROM 87 UP. If you want a first-class Refrigerator get the ALASKA. We are Sole Agents. Our Catalogue sent Free on application.

502 and 504 J street And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramento,

A DAY AMONG BIG VALUES!

FROM SA. M. TO 10 P. M.

A PORTION OF OUR LATE GREAT BARGAIN PURCHASE

ON SALE.

At private sale, a few days ago, we purchased from some retiring wholesale firms a quantity of goods sufficiently large to stock several ordinary stores. We were obliged to close out entire lines in order to gain the lowest limit of prices. This we have done. After a little, we shall BUNCH the whole, and hold a GRAND SPECIAL SALE. For the present we shall expose such quantities as we can conveniently handle. Many of the fine values are on our counters to-day. Improve the present opportunity to purchase strictly first quality, new seasonable goods at from 30 to 60 per cent. below their true retail value.

3-4 wide CHALLIS-Elegant patterns, all new, high quality.. 4 cents a yard 4.4 wide CHALLIS-Extra quality, patterns all new............. 10 cents a yard DRESS BEIGES, soft, pretty goods, grays and browns....... 42 cents a yard 4.4 ORGANDIE LAWNS, finest quality, bronze and brown... 4 cents a yard SEERSUCKER-Fancy striped, latest combination colors 14 yards for \$1

Ladies' black and garnet JERSEYS, tailor make, with Bretonne front, sizes 32 to 38, 50 cents each.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The greatest of values here to-day. Let one speak for all. Ladies' feather-weight Mackinaw Braid Sun Hats. Regular 50-cent quality; to-day, 25 cents.

GENTS' WEAR.

Percale Shirts for Gents-A good dollar quality for50 cents Gents' silver-gray Pongee Silk Coats, worth \$5, for \$3 00 Gents' fine Worsted light-weight Coats and Vests, light and dark tan shades; good value at \$6; to-day..... Gents' fine quality White Marseilles Vests, with small hair stripe

> ----tt----LADIES' FOOTWEAR.

Ladies' French Kid Slippers, regular \$2, to-day......\$1 25 per pair Ladies' Kid fox Button Shoes, worth \$2, to-day\$1 45 per pair Ladies' plain and beaded Kid Slippers for......\$1 00 per pair Ladies' French Kid Shoes, opera toe (Cahn, Nickelsburg & Co.'s make)......\$3 00 per pair

With limited space we can only give you a small idea of the variety of merchand se in our new GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE. Take the measure of the whole stock by the prices made here on a few lines.

C. H. GILMAN, RED HOUSE. J Street.

SACRAMENTO......CAL.

FAMOUS NEW YORK ICE CREAM SODA. ICE CREAM SUPPLIED IN ANY QUANTITY To all Parts of the City and delivered Free of Charge.

Candy Kitchen. 810 J Street...[3ptf]..Sacramento CAUTION.

DEWARE OF BOGUS PIANOS BRANDED Mathushek's. They can be detected from the genuine. The bogus has only a wood wrest plank, into which the tuning pins are driven, while MATHUSHEK CO.'S PIANOS of NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have the tuning pins bushed into an inch thick solid iron wrest plank, and the ONLY PIANOS so made, whose pianos have been sold by JOHN F. COOPER for over twenty years. Over 1,100 in use in Sacramento city. Call and examine them at COOPER'S MUSIC STORE,

Corner Seventh and J Streets. my28 tf&Su&w WINDOW WASHING And House Cleaning

EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH, AND BY WHITE LABOR, at most reasonable rates. We only ask a trial. my30-tf C. B. MILLER, 808 J street.

HORSESHOEING. A LL DESIRING FIRST-CLASS WORK WILL be fully satisfied at the pioneer horseshoeECLECTIC:

THE SYSTEM TAUGHT BY ALL THE leading Colleges on the coast, viz.: Heald's and the Pacific, of San Francisco: Woodbury's, of Los Angeles: De Pue's, of Oakland; Garden City, of San Jose; the Stockton College, of Stockton, and

BAINBRIDGE COLLEGE OF SACRAMENTO. Why? Because it can be learned in one-half the time required for the old moss-covered systems.

ABOUT PIANOS.

NOTWITHSTANDING ALL STATEMENTS to the contrary, every piano on earth has a solid iron frame and a wooden wrest plank, although sometimes the latter is covered by an extension of the iron plate. A. C. SHAW & CO., 1023 Eighth st ,

Sacramento, are the agents for the world-re-nowned KNABE, unsurpassed CONOVER, GIL-BERT & CO.'S, HAINES BROS', and the little MORRIS pianos; also, the ONLY genuine Mathushek Piano, Made by Mathushek & Son, New York. Easy terms, the lowest prices and the largest variety in the city. Call. my24-3ptf&Su

DR. WELDON, Dentist. Eighth and J Streets.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH BY the use of a local anesthetic. Operations formed in all branches of Dentistry at rea-A be fully satisfied at the pioneer norsesnoeing shop of S. S. NIXON, K st., Sixth and Seventh.

my16-tf S. S. NIXON, K st., Sixth and Seventh.

my16-tf P. M. Sonable prices.

Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 P. M. to 5:30 my23-1mis&Su

By noon the City Cemetery resembled a Mr. Brusie was frequently interrupted by the cheers of the audience during his elograves were to be laden with floral tributes. with evergreens and flowers of every de-

Tenth and L streets, and the start was made promptly at 2 o'clock.

A platoon of police came first, followed by the Grand Marshal and his Chief Aid. Next came the aids—Colonel Perrie Kewen, General L. Tozer, Major Frank J. Ryan, E. C. Jordan, W. H. Larkin, S. O. Hurlburt, Guy Maydwell, F. Gustavenson and L. Mahoney. Brigadier-General T. W. Sheehan and staff came next, followed by the Fourth Brigade Signal Corps (mounted for the first time), followed by the First Artillery Regiment, Colonel J. W. Guthrie commanding, and headed by the First Artillery Band. Then followed the Bersagtillery Band. Then followed the Bersag lieri Guard, Captain Di Sano commanding other members of the society followed the guard in carriages. Carriages containing State officers, Mayor Comstock, Trustees Wolf and McLaughlin and other prominent city officers, followed the Italian so

The Sons of Veterans (Captain L. C Jordan commanding) and their fife and drum corps came next, and behind them drum corps came next, and behind them the Grand Army men, with the Hussar Band. The old veterans turned out in good numbers, each post being well represented. Sumner and Warren Posts came first, commanded respectively by C. H. Stephenson and L. W. Grothen, and after them Fair Oaks Post, commanded by W. H. Ennis. The members of this post carried wreaths of evergreens over their shoulders and large bouquets in their hands.

The Mexican Veterans, Pioneers, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., and guests in carriages, brought up the rear of the procession.

up the rear of the procession. The line of march was up Ninth street to K, to Second, to J, to Tenth, and out

Tenth to the cemetery. The procession reached the cemetery at 3:15 p. m., and proceeded to the Grand Array plat. The Grand Army monument, erected on this plat several months ago, was beautifully draped and hung with flowers, and around this the veterans and the guests gathered. The simple but impressive Grand Army funeral service was gone through with, accompanied by dirges, and concluding with a salute of musketry and the "Star-Spangled Banner."
The services over, the Veterans and Sons

of Veterans, Pioneers and Relief Corps made the rounds of the cemetery, and added more flowers to the already well-decorated graves of dead braves and friends. The return was made to the city at about

IN THE EVENING.

not a vacant seat in the house, and stand. mast-head. ing room was at a premium. The stage was handsomely dressed with

American flags and floral pieces. Promptly at 8 o'clock the orchestra struck

up a medley of national airs.

Rev. W. C. Merrill then invoked the blessing of the Almighty upon the assem-blage, and W. B. Maydwell followed with a brief address of welcome to those pres-ent. He said that Memorial Day should be as sacred to every loyal citizen as it is to the Grand Army veteran, and he hoped that those present would appreciate that

Miss Nina V. Lyon of this city was then introduced. She sang "Giume Alfin il Momento" in Italian, and sang it superbly. The young lady possesses a rich, round soprano voice, full of power and sweetness, which, with her dramatic gestovation from the audience and gave another selection for an encore. Mrs. R. P. Pedlar's recitation of a me-

morial poem followed, and was well re-After a fine rendition of "Hail Columbia" by the orchestra, a quartet composed of Mrs. Percy Ross, Mrs. Addie Carter and

Messrs. Milliken and Crocker, gave some good selections and were encored.

Hon. Jud C. Brusie, Orator of the Day, was then introduced by Mr. Maydwell. The latter called attention to the fact that this was the first time in many years that a Memorial Day oration would be delivered by one who was not a veteran-one who was, in fact, too young, one who was a baby when the war closed. But this gentleman had an illustrions father in the war, and was himself a prominent mem-ber of the Order of Sons of Veterans. Mr. Brusie was received with cheers. He spoke as follows.

He spoke as follows.

In a manner becoming the dignity and devotion of a grateful people, and at a time when nature can contribute its beautiful offerings to the sacred memory of an American soldier, our beloved nation annually reserves the day that has just closed for the purpose of not only decorating the graves with flowers, but to revive the leaves of memory's garland, and keep the greatness of their names, the greatness of their deeds, fresh in the wind of the American people.

ple.

What more fitting tribute could be conceived, by what ceremony could you give expression to so sacred and impressive a sentiment? What better time could be chosen than when nature blends the earth in perfect harmony, and gives to every form of life new energies?

What tongue can command such eloquence as is contained in a simple wreath of flowers on a soldier's grave? What sublimity of poesy, what conception of genius, what sweetness of song could be more appropriate than these floral offerings to the fond memory of those to whom they are dedicated?

If there is ever a time when the human voice should not disturb the silent, elequent force of nature, it is on Memorial Day. A time when she does more to accomplish that for which we strive than can such puny mortals as ourselves, for while we have to-day marched to the time of martial strains, floated our banners to the breeze and chosen flowers for their beauty and perfume to place on the sepulchres of those we love, while we have reassembled to mght to close the occasion with music and song, away on many an ancient battlefield there is a lenely grave, over which the wild flowers unfold their blossoms, while the winds sing a sad requiem through the trees, which stand as sentinels o'er the hallowed spot.

Veiled in a cloud of fragrance sweet

the hallowed spot. Veiled in a cloud of fragrance sweet,

A great concourse moves up the street, Laden with flowers of the richest hue To place on the graves of the boys in blue. Tis evening, and the churchyard seems More like a vision of childhood dreams; The earth seems touched by angel hands, Whose work was done by Heaven's command

In a lonely field there is another grave, With no tears, no flowers, no music, save A dove's low moan at the lonely spot And one little flower, a "forget-me-not." No, indeed, none will be forgotten. There is no grave so remote; there is no grave so lonely but that has its monument. This not a polished shaft or fluted column, but something more enduring than these. It is enthroused in the nation's heart, a keritage of which the American people boast, and as long as the spirit of the father auimates the son; as long as the daughter shall inherit the beauty, grace and loyalty of the mother; as long as this nation shall endure, so will each generation maintain the illustrious renown of those whose memory we seek to perpetuate, whose example we should endeavor to follow.

The Greeks crowned the brows of those whose. No, indeed, none will be forgotten. There

the mother; as long as this nation shall endure, so will each generation maintain the illustrious renown of those whose memory we seek to perpetuate, whose example we should endeavor to follow.

The Greeks crowned the brows of those whom they wished to honor with garlands of oak, myrtle and the bay; the Roman General when he had extended the territory of Imperial Rome, by the destruction of the lives of 5,090 of the enemy, was awarded a triumph upon his return. Indeed, all countries have honored the living. Ours is the only people that in obedience to a national sentiment has set apart a

day to honor the dead—a day reserved for the purpose of uniting the hearts of the American people.

We have no particular victories of which we would boast, no battles which we would fight again, all we ask is that the people of this nation may gaze on the thousands upon thousands of graves of their beloved sons, that the present generation may reflect upon the great mistake, that the coming generations may appreciate the cost of so glorious a country, and feel the necessity of keeping it pure and united. These are the purposes designed to be subserved on Memorial Day was observed in Sacramento yesterday with unusual interest.

Half-masted flags floated from nearly every mast, and there was a general closing up of business houses.

The various roads and streets leading to the cemeteries were alive with teams all during the forenoon, bearing relatives and friends of departed loved ones whose graves were to be laden with floral tributes. By noon the City Cemetery resembled a

garden in the tropics, carpeted as it was quent address, and when he concluded a with evergreens and flowers of every devery dev

O. P. Dodge and Chief Aid George S. beautiful, and when she had hinshed the audience fairly thundered for her reappearance. Miss Gertie Carly was the singer, and the start was acce. Miss Gertie Carly was the singer, and she deserved the ovation she received.

A saviet composed of Mesdames Car-A sextet, composed of Mesdames Car-ter, Bidwell and Larkin, and Misses Harrison, Haich and Dake, rendered "Sleep, Soldier, Rest," pleasingly, and was en-

encore. She has an unusually rich voice, and shows careful study.

Mabel Carmichael, a little girl of 10 years, recited by special request, a beautiful poem entitled "You Have Put No Flowers on My Papa's Grave." The little one showed wonderful ability for one so

Following this the orchestra gave some more national airs, and then Miss Grace Hatch sang "The Last Command." This young lady had what should have been an advantage over the singers who preceded her—a full orchestra accompaniment—but her a full orchestra accompaniment her—a full orchestra accompaniment—but, it proved to be a disadvantage. The young lady possesses a good voice, and should not have been handicapped in the manner showed. not have been handicapped in the manner

The last event on the programme was by all means the finest, and carried off the honors of the evening. It was a recitation in character entitled "Wounded," by Albert Hart. The speaker took the part of a wounded Union soldier, and his dying speech and death was as fine a piece of acting as has been on a Sacramento stage for a long time. A tableaux representing

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Committees from Sumner, Warren and Fair Oaks Posts visited the New Helvetia and St. Joseph's cemeteries during th forenoon yesterday and decorated the graves of companions and friends who are uried there.

Mrs. R. Reynolds came up from San

Francisco to decorate the grave of her brother, engineer W. C. Brown, who lost his life at Oakland pier some years ago while saving the lives of a train-load of members of the National Guard, who had been to this city on an excursion. Some magnificent flowers came down from Folsom for the use of the G. A. R. in decorating the graves of their dead com-

In the neighboring town of Wash a gior Day was ce of the public school. An interesting pro-Orations, Songs and Music at the Clunie gramme of literary exercises was rendered at the conclusion of which a new flag was An immense crowd attended the G. A.

R. cerer-kenies at the Clunie Opera House
last evening. By 7:30 o'clock there was

Miss hauled the stars and stripes to the

BRIEF NOTES.

Early yesterday morning, before the general public were about, a man removed some planks from the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Third and I streets and replaced them with new ones, contrary to the provisions of the sidewalk ordinance. The property is owned by J. D. Tate. The commencement exercises of the clas of '90 at St. Mary's College, in Oakland will take place on Wednesday evening next.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Metropolitan Theater this evening Herman's Transatlantique Vaudeville Company will reappear. There will be a change of songs and specialties, but all the performers who were here a few weeks sweetness, which, with her dramatic gest-ures, pleases an audience. She received an ovation from the audience and gave an-other selection for an encore.

Mrs. R. P. Pedlar's recitation of a me-limit. While were a new weeks ago in the company are still with it, and ali will appear. The acrobats, grotesques, gaiety dancers, comedians, with Gus Will-iams, Ross and Feddon Trewey, the equilibrist and hand-shadow worker, the musical caricaturist, electric clown and others. The success of the company when

The box sheet for "Shenandoah"—both nights—will open at the Metropolitan Theater this morning. It is anticipated that every seat will be sold before business

Manager Hall has received notice that Crane, with "The Senator," and Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake, with "Claudian" and "Hamlet," have cancelled all interior engagements except at Sacramento. This city will be the only one visited in California by the two attractions except San Francisco

Rhea, the Belgian actress, had a full house at the Metropolitan Theater last night. Her "Josephine" is a finished work, and that the lady is an actress of superior ability is not doubted. She speaks the English tongue very indifferently, and this fact detracts much from her work. As ple.

What more fitting tribute could be conceived, by what ceremony could you give expression to what it is a series of the course of the ceremony could be conceived. must suffice to say that it is a series of pictures from French history, introducing some of the most famous European characters that attracted the attention of the civilized world in the first two decades of the century. It is not a play, therefore, with a plot in the usual sense, and depends wholly for its interest upon the knowledge of the auditors of French history. Mlle. Rhea's support was good, the Napoleon of Mr. Morris and the Talleyrand of Mr. Francour, being remarkably fine assumptions. couer being remarkably fine assumptions.

It Was the Cat.

Special officer May, who resides on the Yolo side of the piver, has a wonderful cat. His house extends out over the water, and yesterday a young kitten, which was playing on a back porch with its mother, fell into the water and was being carried down the stream. At this juncture the cat leaped into the water, seized her offspring in her teeth and swam ashore with it. May thinks that few persons can show such a sagarious faline. such a sagacious feline.

Furnishing Goods at Auction.

D. J. Simmon & Co. will sell to-day, at 625 J street, at 10:30 A. M., by order of the Superior Court, the entire stock, fixtures and book accounts of Charles Jacobs, an insolvent debtor. The stock will be sold in one lot, or subdivided to suit purchasers.

Fruit Shipments. Last evening the California Fruit Union

forwarded to Porter Bros. of Chicago one car of apricots, and to the New York agent The cool weather is very favorable to the

CLOSING THE GAPS.

THE LEAGUE TEAMS GETTING INTO CLOSE QUARTERS.

acramento and Stockton Move Up Peg, While the Leaders Drop Back a Couple.

Probably the largest audience that has attended a ball game this season witnessed yesterday's contest between the Sacramentos and Stocktons. The weather was disagreeable, a stiff wind blowing from the southeast, but the game was so close and mento audience, and a great deal more partial than the usual crowd that attends ball games in this city. The Sacramentos The next event was one of the features of won by a score of 4 to 2, but they were to the following question: The civic and military parade and subsequent services at the cemetery were very fine, and at the same time impressive.

Under the supervision of Grand Marshall

The next event was one of the features of the evening. The scenes parted and distance of the evening and distance of a departed soldier. She sang "Rest, Weary Soldier, Thy Warfare is Over," in a manner that held the vast where near suiting Mr. Shelly's men. all sorts of antics near their bench at every noticeable that the visitors "kicked" when there was the least cause. Holliday, in particular, so far forgot him-

Soldier, Rest," pleasingly, and was encored.

Then the audience was given another treat. This time it was by Miss Irma Fitch. Her rendition of "Tender and True" was of a very high order, and won her the unstinted applause of the audience and an encore. She has an unusually rich voice, and shows careful study.

Holliday, in particular, so far forgot himself when called out fairly on strikes, as to set like a big schoolboy. He kicked the bat viciously, pulled his cap around on one side of his head, threw kisses to the audience, and made himself generally ridiculous. His attempt to poke fun at the unprice was a howling failure, Perrott and Harper both pitched good.

lid not do his duty.

The Sacramento outfielders, with the exception of McHale, took everything that came their way. The latter got two errors n trying to stop difficult drives into the

right garden.

The whole Sacramento infield put up "perfection" ball. Daly and Reitz had the acting as has been on a Sacramento stage for a long time. A tableaux representing the dying man's home was shown just as ter could wish, and he threw to bases in great style. Following is the score: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H S.B. P.O. A. I

	Goodenough, c. f 4	~		Ser	, r.	. A.	I.
2	Bowmen o	0	1	0	1	1	0
e	Bowman, c 4	1	0	0		4	1
9	Daly, s. s 4 Stapleton, 1st b 4		0		0		
-	Godar, 3d b 3	0	0	0		0	0
e	Reitz 2d b	0	1	2	0	2 3	0
	Reitz, 2d b4	0	0	0		3	
1	Farrell, I. f	1	0	0		0	0
r	McHale, r. f 4	2	2	1		2	2
	Harper, p 4	0	1	0	2	2	0
t	Totals31	-	-	-	-	-	-
0		4		3	27	20	3
f	STOCKTON. T.B.	R. 1	B.H.	B.S	. P 0	. A.	E.
1	Swan, l. f 4	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Cahill, r. f 4	0	1	1	1	0	0
	Holliday, c. f 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Fudger, s s 4	0	1	0	0	1	2
1	rogarty, 2d b 4	0	- 1	0	1	4	
- 1	Seina, 1st b 2	1	2	0		1	0
	Wilson, 3d b 3	1	2 2	0			2
	Depangher, c 3	0	1	0			0
1	Perrott, p 3	0	0	0	0	2	0
S			_	_	_	_	_
-	Totals30	2	8	1	27	12	5
,	Runs by innings1 2 3			6	7 8		
9	Sacramento 0 0 1	0	2		0 1		
e	Stockton 0 1 0			0	1 0		- 2
1	Earned runs-Sacramen	to	1.				
	I I III ee Dase hils-Goder on	101	HITO.	CEAR	Q.	nwif	ani
e	hits-Stapleton. First bas	0	on	orr	O.C.	Cri	ree
e	mento, 4, Stockton, 1. Firs	t h	020	CII	ois-	d be	Itt-
	-Sacramento 2: Stockton	0	ase (06	alle	d Da	1118

Sacramento, 5: Stockton, 2. Left on bases— Harper, 4: by Perrott, 8. Double plays—Mc-Hale and Stapleton; Fudger, Fogarty and Selna. Passed balls—Bowman, 0; Depangher, 1. Wild pitches—Harper, 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Clay Chip-man. Will H. Young, official scorer. THE MORNING GAME.

At Stockton yesterday morning the home team and the Sacramentos came together, and the visitors were defeated by a score o

TWICE IN ONE DAY. The Oaklands Do Up Their Nearest

Neighbors in Two Games. San Francisco, May 30th .- The Oaklands and San Franciscos played at the Oakland grounds this morning, the Colonels winning by a score of 9 to 3. Carsey pitched great ball, only one hit being made off him up to the seventh inning. Oakland gave him splendid support. The features of the game were Ebright's work at short and Lohman's hitting. Score:

8	N. O'Neill, s. s 3	1	U	0	U	0	0
ş	McDonald, 2d b 5	1	1	0	2	3	0
8	Lohman, c 5	i	2	0	1	3	2
8	Hill, c. f 3	î	ī	2	2	0	0
B	Isaacson, 1st b 5	2	i	ĩ	11	0	0
ŝ	Cobb, p 4	1	0	î	2	4	0
8	- Carlotte	-	-	_	_	_	_
ä	Totals38	9	9	4	27	13	3
9	SAN FRANCISCO. T.B	. R.	B.H.	BS	PC		E.
	Shea, 2d b. and c. f 4	0	0	0	1	0	1
8	Sweeney, 1st b 3	0	0	0	9	0	0
ä	Hanley, c. f. and 2d b 4	0	0	0	3	2	2
8	Ebright, s. s 4	1	2	0	4	7	0
9	Levy, l. f 4	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Speer, r. f 4	0	1	0	0		0
d	Stevens, c 3 Buchan, 3d b 3	0	1	0	6	1	1
	Lookabaugh, p 3	0	0	1	3	0	2
	Doorabaugh, p	-0	1	1	1	2	1
CESTAN	Totals32	3	5	3	27	12	7
3	Runs by innings1	2 3	4	5 6	7	8 9	
ğ	Oakland0	0 0	0	1 7	0	1 0	-9
	San Francisco0	100000				1 1	
3	Earned runs-Oakland,	. 3:	San	Fr	anc	isco	. 2.
	Three-base hits-Lohman	. T	vo-h	850	hits	_T	oh.
ä	man. Sacrifice hits-C. (D' Ne	ill,	Du	igai	n, H	ill,
ğ	Levy (2), Shea. First bas	e or	1 err	ors-	-Oa	klai	nd.
ş	5; San Francisco, 1. Firs	t bas	se o	n e	alle	d ba	ills
	-Oakland, 7; San Francis	sco,	2. 1	ent	on	pase	8-
	Oakland, 9; San Francisc	0, 3	TI	buc	K O	tab o	By
	None. Double plays -	Han	lav	Eh	Pin)	e t	nd
	Stevens: Stevens to Buch	an.	Stic	kno	V	McD.	on.
ä	ald and Isaacson; Ebright	to	Swe	ene	· ·	Pass	sed.
9	balls-Lohman, 1. Time	of	gar	ne-	On	e bo	our
•	and thirty-five minutes.	. 1	mp	ire-	-Sh	erid	an.
	Conner Ot-ul-t-			TO COM		0.00	

THE AFTERNOON GAME. San Francisco, May 30th .- The San Franciscos lost the second game to the Colonels this afternoon, their defeat being due to the same cause-could not hit Cobb's curves to any extent—while the Colonels hit Young almost at will, and his lack of control assisted the Oakland's materially in winning. The home team played a fair fielding game, but the entire

contest was a dreary one, being devoid of any particular features. Score:

sweeney, 1st b.. Hanley, c. f.... Ebright, s. s... Levy, l. f.... Speer, c... Stevens, r. f... Buchan, 3d b... 5 5 3 24 14 OAKLAND. C. O'Neill, l. f.... Stickney, 3d b.... Dungan, r. f..... N. O'Neill, s.s.... McDonald, 2d b. Isaacson, 1st b.

CIAND	11.0	Ur .	Inc	CLU,	55.			
Clubs.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage	in E. ce
aklandacramento an Francisco tockton	5 8 5	5 6 4	6 34	7 9 4	18 17 18 13	36 32 31 33	500 .531 .580 .393	th tu
ames Lost	18	15	10	00	00	7		1400

This Afternoon's Game.

At Snowflake Park this afternoon the Sacramentos and Oaklands will play ball, commencing at 3 o'clock. Considerable interest is being manifested as to the reexciting that the game was so close and exciting that the crowd almost forgot their discomfort and had a cheer for every good or bad play. It was a decidedly Sacra- gerhaps Reitz for the Sacramentos.

Baseball Notes.

A baseball enthusiast at Folsom writes to the RECORD UNION requesting an answer

A batter knocks a pop-fly and starts to run to first base. The ball, in descending, strikes him in the back. Is he out, under the rule that a runner hit by a batted ball is out? There is a rule which distinctly states that a runner hit by a batted ball must be declared out by the umpire, and this case is undoubtedly not an exception.

UNDER THE TREES. Machinists' Pienie at Richmond Grove-

Prizes Won. The first annual picnic of Capital Lodge, No. 62, National Association of Machinists, was held at Richmond Grove yesterday

and was largely attended. Prizes were thought there was no danger. won as follows: Special race between Mike Fisher and C. Cole for a purse of \$50 and a revolver, won Death of One of the Best-Known Printers by Fisher.

Boys' race under 15—First prize, suit of clothes, won by M. Brannelery; second prize, sleeve buttons, won by H. Storre.

Girls' race under 15—First prize, napkin ring, won by Miss Grogan; second, box of Fourth and O streets, leaving behind him a family consisting of his wife and five

Young ladies' race—First prize, dressing set, won by Miss Higgins; second, kid dippers, won by Miss Goodwin.

won by Mr. Appleton. Second, sack of potatoes; won by J. Norton. Old men's race, over fifty years—First prize, decorated jug of —; won by Mr. Higgins. Second, box of cigars; won by Mr. Fletcher.

Fat men's race—First prize, case of wine; won by H. J. Odell. Second, box of cigars; won by D. Reed. Members' race-First prize, ten gallons of beer; won by Mike Fisher. Second, box

of cigars; won by Mr. Hotchkins.

Machine shop apprentices' race—First prize, \$5 pants; won by Mike Brannelly.

Second, won by Mr. McCree.

Ladies' egg race—First prize, folding chair; won by Miss Lewis. Second, agate teapot; won by Miss Morris.

Tugada yer between Tug-of-war, between married and single men—Won by the bachelors. Prize waltz—Silver berry dish; won by Wm. Cummings and Miss Longshore.

THE HORSES WERE SOBER, The Vehicles Were Empty, and the

Drivers Were Loaded. Yesterday J. H. Visker, while driving with a friend, met, this side of the Ameri-can river, a man in a wagon drawn by two can river, a man in a wagon drawn by two horses and with another pair tied behind-the man was very drunk and unable to listed to "vag" them if again encountered The man was very drunk, and unable to under similar circumstances. They are manage his team, so Mr. Visker offered to young, but rank among the toughest of the drive it to town for him. The fellow de- tough characters in that vice-crowned

clined the proffered kindness, got mad and abused his would be benefactor.

Then Mr. Visker determined to see that Bell & the horses were not made to suffer, and got upon the seat and drove into the city. The other man was so drunk that he could not a large assortment of furniture and houseget up from the bed of the wagon, and when some distance this side of the levee tried to do so, but fell out on the street.

The horses and wagon were driven to Gillis' stable, on Eighth street, where the owner

will find them.

At a late hour last night officer White ound another horse attached to a buggy in front of the Clunie Opera House, and lying helplessly drunk in the vehicle was the supposed owner. The officer took the latter to the Police Station and the horse and buggy to a stable.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY. A Countryman Falls Into the Clutches of an L-Street Gang.

Last night, while Police Captain Lee was standing at Third and L streets, he saw a man named Bill Higgins, who keeps a saloon on the south side of L street, and a rounder named James Berry, assault a stranger. He and officer Carroll ran over and arrested Higgins and Berry.

The stranger, who appeared to be a rancher, said that Berry had put his hand into the former's pocket and robbed him of \$6, and then assaulted him when accused of the act. He also said that Higgins had been about with him (the countryman) and pretended to be drunk, and had steered him into his own den, where the alleged

robbery took place.

The sum of \$7 75 was found on Berry, including a \$5 piece and a silver dollar, such as the man said he had lost.

Cool Summer Weather. The Signal Service temperature yesterday, at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M was 53° and 62°. The highest and lowest was 68° and 52°. with brisk southerly winds and partly cloudy weather prevailing. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 91° and 61°, and one year ago to-day 83° and 61°, with a

The barometer yesterday was steady at a little below thirty inches. Picnics To-Morrow.

The Robert Emmet Club will hold its annual picnic at East Park to-morrow. The Artillery Band will furnish music and here will be all sorts of games and prizes. At Richmond Grove to-morrow the fourth annual picnic and summer-night festival of Sacramento Lodge, No. 11, Hermann's Sons, will be held in the afternoon and evening. There will be an illu-mination and excellent music.

The O Street Grading. There have been many complaints about the manner in which the grading and graveling of O street, from Twentieth to Twenty-first street, has been done, and it had been intimated that the work might not be accepted. The property-owners, however, have agreed not to oppose the acceptance of the work.

Another Accident. The third painful accident at the new Buffalo Brewery occurred yesterday, when an employe, named Nicholas Boyd, had two fingers of his right hand crushed by a beer-barrel falling upon them. Amputation will be necessary.

Millinery and Furniture. On Tuesday next W. H. Sherburn will sell at auction a stock of millinery, furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., at his sales-room, 323 K street. Also a wagon, piano and a miscellaneous lot of articles. SAN FRANCISCO, August 9, 1889. The C. C. Liniment Co.—GENTS: After using all other remedies for rheumatism without effect, my mother was cured by

the use of one bottle of your C. C. Liniment. It is a truly wonderful medicine. I am very truly yours, Zeno Mauvais, Music Dealer, 769 Market street, S. F. NEXT Saturday, the 31st inst., will be positively the last day upon which city taxes may be paid to the City Collector before the assessment roll is turned over to the District Attorney.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Soldbyalldruggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

ACCIDENT TO LADIES. e Excavations on O Street Cause An-

other Runaway. About half-past 9 o'clock yesterday morng, as Mrs. E. W. Ingalls and Mrs. Charles Flye, her sister, were driving to the metery in a cart, with a quantity of flows, they met with an accident that, at first, reatened serious results, but happly rned out otherwise.

The ladies were crossing O street, on Eleventh, where excavations have been made for graveling, leaving quite a ridge in the center of O street. The cart went down off the grade with such a jolt that some of the harness broke, letting down one of the shafts. The horse ran away, and turning up P street the shaft struck the curb on the south side of the street, bringing the vehicle to a sudden halt and throwing both ladies to the street. throwing both ladies to the ground.

Mrs. Ingalls, it was thought, struck her head against the curb; at all events, there was a bad wound over the right eye, and it was feared that the skull was broken. Mrs Fiye was also badly bruised, and one arm injured, but not broken. The ladies were taken into the nearest residence and a physician summoned, who pronounced their injuries to be nothing more than painful. The horse had kicked himself loose from

the vehicle and ran away.

It is about time the excavations on O street were filled, as several accidents have already happened since the street was torn up. Persons driving into the city at night, and not knowing the condition of the street, are liable to meet with serious accidents at any time, and some one may get killed there. In the case above-mentioned, Mr. Ewing, the contractor, says his foreman offered to lead the ladies' horse over the rough place, but that his services were declined, as they

WILLIAM E. OUGHTON.

in the State. After a lingering illness W. E. Oughton. proof-reader in the State Printing Office died yesterday, at his home at Twenty a family consisting of his wife and five children. Deceased was well and favorably

known in printing circles in this State, Slippers, won by Miss Goodwin.
Young men's race—First prize, pair of \$6 trousers, won by A. Dalias; second, a \$2 50 straw hat, won by E. Havner.
Married ladies' race—First prize, set of carvers; won by Mrs. Douglas. Second, fifty pounds of flour; won by Mrs. Morris.
Married men's race—First prize, \$5 hat; won by Mr. Appleton. Second, sack of won by Mr. Appleton. Second, sack of Sacramento Chapter, No. 3. Royal Arch Sacramento Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, and Past Thrice Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Se-lect Masters of the State of California. His

> caused by an internal cancer, but it was only a few weeks ago that he was obliged to give up his work.
>
> His funeral will take place from the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock P. M. to-morrow.

health had been poor for a long time,

GOING TO THE BOW-WOWS. White Girls Found With Negroes in an L-Street Dive.

In a dive on L street, kept by one Pete Rossi, officers Simmons and Carroll found three white girls about 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the company of some depraved negroes. One of the girls, who has not yet passed the threshold of womanhood, was lying stupidly drunk on a lounge, where she had been despoiled of her watch and ring. She was arrested and taken to the police station and her parents notified of her whereabouts.

Furniture at Auction. Bell & Co. will sell at auction to-day, at their salesrooms, 1009 J street, at 10 A. M., hold goods from three residences. They will also dispose of the consignment of new and choice furniture recently received from San Francisco, consisting of upwards of fifty pieces. Before the sale several horses and vahicles will be sold.

High Waves in the Tule Basin. Yesterday morning all the sacks of sand that could be had in the railroad yard were hauled out on a special train to Webster Station, to protect the track there. The strong south wind began to stir up the water, which beat against the levee, and as a precaution it was deemed advisable to protect the track with sacks of

Condition of the River. The river marked twenty-two feet ten inches yesterday, a decline of three inches since the preceding day. The cool weather has checked the melting of the

snow in the mountains, but the river will undoubtedly boom again when that hot wave completes its wanderings and gets Grand Grove of Druids. On the 17th of June the Grand Grove, Ancient Order of Druids, will meet in this city. There will be a ball in the Assembly

Chamber at the Capitol on the opening night, and at some time during the session, which will continue for four days, a banquet will be given the delegates by the local Lodges. Unitarian Picnic.

At 10 o'clock to-day the Unitarian Society will commence its picnic at East Park. The day will be made enjoyable to

Caution.—Beware of bogus Mathusheks with wooden wrest planks. J. F. Cooper.* DIED.

Sacramento. May 30-William E. Oughton, a native of New York, 57 years, 8 months and 18 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Masonic Hall, corner Sixth and K streets, to-morrow

(Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.] Sacramento, May 29-Isaac Hall, a native of Pennsylvania, 63 years, 11 months and 11 days. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 1317 Q street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, this (Saturday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sacramen'o, May 29—Harley Richmond, a na-tive of Ohio, 27 years, 2 months and 8 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Seventh-street M. E. Church, on Sunday, June list, at 2 o'clock P. M.] Sacramente. May 30—Elizabeth, the beloved wife of J. W. Donahue, a native of England,

To itself in many important particulars, Hood's Sarsaparilla is different from and superior to any

Funeral notice hereafter.1

other medicine. Peculiar in combination, proportion and prep-

aration of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla pos-sesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its medicinal merit, Hood's Sarsapa-rilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. Peculiar in strength and economy—Hood's Sar-saparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time. Do not be induced to take any other preparation. Be sure to get

Creeping Dolls

Jumping Dogs.

These amusing toys are operated by a long rubber tube, with a bulb in the end, which is held in the hand. By simply compressing the bulb the doll creeps in a most natural way and the dog jumps. Price of the dolls (dressed), 50 cents, and the dogs, 25 cents.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

These few words are for out-of-town readers. We want to try and have them become better acquainted with our stores. And how is that to be done?

By asking that they send for our large Illustrated Catalogue. It is a finely printed book, full of facts, figures, descriptions and pictures relating to the business. Morover, it is interesting, valuable and FREE. A postal card request for a copy will bring it to you

You may live many hundred miles from the Capital City of California, and still avail yourself of the advantages in trade presented by our stores. Thousands do. Their orders pour in by every mail with a profusion and regularity which shows that there is something in our goods, styles, prices or methods not obtainable elsewhere. If, then, the business has the faculty of interesting others so largely, why may it not interest you?

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goo's in the city.

Loop Edge Ribbon.

New Gros-grain Silk Ribbons with loop edge, in black and white and new colors, at 15 cents. These ribbons make a stylish ruching for the neck and sleeves of ladies' and children's dresses.

We have also an excellent variety of pretty Broken Plaid Silk Ribbons, in wide widths, at 25 cents. New Tinsel and Braid Effects in stylish Van Dyke

patterns, to match dress material, at \$1 50.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furaishing Goods in the city.

Ladies' Jerseys.

Splendid values in Ladies' Black and Colored Jerseys can now be had in our Cloak Department at \$1 50

These are odd Jerseys, which have been reduced, and will be found exceptionally good value at these The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Ladies' Blazer Jackets, made from new striped outing cloth and fastened with one large button, standing or rolling collar, high shoulder and plain sleeves, \$2.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city. WEINSTOCK, LUBIN &

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento. FURNITURE * AND * CARPETS

ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Chas. M. Campbell, 409 K. Street. WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS, all sizes, to order.

MRS. * M. * A. * PEALER

Wishes to say to the ladies of Sacramento: I now have with me MISS A. E. VOTAW, who will be glad to see all of her old friends and customers; also, a MISS McHUGO, of San Francisco, as Trimmer in my work-room. With a large force of help I shall be able, from this date, to reduce the price of

TRIMMING HAT with bow or flowers...... TRIMMING HAT with facing or folds, or any style of trimming...50 cents MAKING TOQUES or BONNETS, including frames, any style, for I SHALL REDUCE PRICES in my stock of goods accordingly, to

keep up with the demand for cheaper goods, and with my large stock I snall be able to fill all orders promptly. Cordially yours, MRS. M. A. PEALER.

GURNEY REFRIGERATORS"

Are made by the largest factory of the kind in the world. it is just as important to have the BEST RE-FRIGERATOR as it is to eat the best food. We do not claim to have the cheapest Refrigerator in town, but we do claim to have THE BEST, and we have something to back our claim.

- --tt---

JOHN BREUNER FURNITURE and UPHOLSTEIL,

604, 606, 608 K street......Sacramento, Cal.

LADIES, WE CLEAN OR DYE DRESES FROM \$1 TO \$2 50; SKIRTS from 75 cents to \$1 50. Any [shades. We dye, clean and curl Feathers and all ladies' wear at reasonable prices.

SUITS, CLEANED AND PRESSED, FROM \$1 50 TO \$2 50; dyed, from \$2 50 to \$3 50; fast shades. REPAIRING AND ALTERING AT LOW RATES. BLANKETS AND LACE CURfilled. Goods called for and delivered free of charge. Lang's Sacramento Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 909 and 911 K Street.

UR ADVICE

TO THE PEOPLE IS TO VISIT THE MECHANICAL CLOTHING HOUSE, 414 K STREET, for BARGAINS IN CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, Etc. Now offering an elegant line of all the Newest and Best Styles and Patterns in SUMMER CLOTHING for man, youth and boy. Our price list of a few articles: Summer Suits from \$3 50 and up.

Small Boys' Blue Flannel Sailor Suits, 85 cents and up.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, nice line, at all prices.

Big line Men's Pants, from 75 cents upwards.

Large line Brogan Shoes, 75 cents and up.

Men's Canvas Shoes, 50 cents and up.

Men's Lace. Button and Gaiter Shoes, from \$1 10 upwards.

Nice line of Hand-sewed Shoes, from \$3 upwards.

Everything at Lowest Figures. Country Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Mechanical Clothing Store, H. Marks, Proprietor..... 414 K street STOVE STORE.

Sacramento Stove Store, H. K. Wallace, Prop., Nos. 818 and 815 J Street. A COMPLETE LINE OF STOVES, TINWARE, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. CALL AND examine prices. PLUMBING and Galvanized Cornice Work executed on short notice.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED, Houses to Rent, Collections. 402 J Street... Sacramento, Cal. Sptf

A N INSPECTION OF OUR LATEST NOVELTIES WILL RESULT BENEFICIALLY, AS OUR stock is the most complete ever offered. Experience teaches, as to the best methods of catering to the ladies' wants. MRS. VAN ALSTINE will be pleased to see her friends.

BRAND, LAWTON. BARNETT & CO.,

MILLINERY

100 Doses One Pollar MRS G. PAMPINELLS, 619 J Street, Sacramento.

Preserved. Madame Patti says: "Good looks, which are nothing more than perfectly bodily health, are woman's stock in trade, while her talent, whatever it may be, is her capital. I have treasured both, but in doing so I had to forego many of the pleasures that the multitude of women enjoy. When I do not sing I go to bed as early as an infant, and I always sleep in a room without a fire. I have the windows wide open because I do not think it wise or safe to breathe again the same air. In getting fresh supplies for my lungs I frequently experience bodily discomfort. Then I rest, not momentarily, but whole days at a time. Our clothes and furniture are protected from wear by not using them. As I don't care to wear out I adopt the plan of a good housekeeper and save myself. I don't rock, I don't fret. I never read or allow people to tell me about the horrible or gruesome, for these things distress and worry me which agitation can do notbody.

berries, 4@4½c ₱ b; Pineapples, 60c each, 87 ₱ doz.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 5@7c ₱ doz.

REPART New crop Apples, sliced, 5@7c ₱ doz.

Reparts, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 4@5c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Prench Prunes, cerman, 6@7c; French Prunes, evaporated, 10@11c; Blackberries, 12@14c; Figs, California Figs, ₱ 20-b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrna Ovais, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, Persian, 6@7c; Dates, California Figs, ₱ 20-b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrna Ovais, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, Persian, 6@7c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 12@14c; Figs, California Figs, ₱ 20-b bx, \$1 25; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrna Ovais, 14c; Flats, 14@15c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, Persian, 6@7c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 12@14c; Figs, California Figs, ₱ 20-b bx, \$1 30; Blackberries, \$1 50; Blackberries, \$1 50; Blackberries, \$2 25; Cherries, \$1 50; Blackberries, \$1 50; Bla I do not sing I go to bed as early as an inworry me, which agitation can do nobody any good and does me a great deal of injury. I not only believe, but know for a certainty, that women fret away their youth and beauty. Care is a disease of the mind, and as insidious as any that preys upon the body. I have no home cares to bother me, and I don't permit my friends to provide any. Mind, I like women and I love society, but one can pay very dearly for social intercourse and friendship.

She has tried all manner of complexion lotions: "I'll tell you this much as an evidence of my caution. I have all my life regarded my complexion as a thing as delicate as a piece of satin. Instead of experimenting on my face, I have tried the creams and balms recommended to me on my arm and carefully watched the effect. If there was none I threw the stuff away as useless; if ill effect I threw it away as injurious; if desirable I used it sparingly. My stand-by has always been cold cream made of white wax, with benzion and a very little of attar of roses to remove the fatty odor. With this I clean my face, neck and hands and keep the skin smooth and moist. Traveling, one has all sorts of water, which I carefully avoid. If I can't get rain water or distilled water to wash in, I use a dry cloth and the cream. Water or no water, though, I do not believe in washing myself to death. In the cars I keep my head and face vailed. On the sea I never wash my face; the air is enough and the best cosmetic in the world In a city with as clean and sweet an atmosphere as New York I should be able to keep clean with one ablution a day. At table I eat to live. I have what I want, but I never want what I know to be unhealthy. Rare beef, fresh fruit and vegetables, bread and enough wine to keep me from choking, make up my menu. I am very fond of coffee, but use it moderately. I am also fond of pastry and sweets, but never touch them. Success, if that is what you call my good health, I owe to fresh air, moderation and a quiet life."

Novel Method of Laying a Floor.

The National Builder says that a curious method of laying down floors has been adopted in France and has obtained a wide application. It consists in putting down flooring, not as hitherto on sleepers, but in embodying the boarding in asphalt. The new floors are used mostly for

ground stories of barracks and hospitals, as well at for churches and courts of law. Very little is known of the method outside of France, and as its usefulness is evident, it should have a wider application; therefore we append the following description:

For the floors in question, pieces of oak, usually two and one-half to four inches broad, twelve to thirty inches long, and one inch thick, are pressed down into a layer of hot asphalt, not quite half an inch thick, in the well-known herringbone pattern.

To insure a complete adhesion of the wood to the asphalt and obtain the smallest joints, the edges of the pieces of wood are planed down, beveling toward the bottom, so that their cross-section becomes wedge-like. Nails, of course, are not nec essary, and a perfect level surface may be given to the flooring by planing after lay-ing down. The advantages of this flooring, which only requires an even bed on which to rest, are said to be the following: 1. Dampness from below, and its conse-

quences, rot, is hereby prevented. 2. Floors may be cleaned quickly and with the least amount of water, insuring

3. Vermin cannot accumulate in the ioints.

4. Unhealthful exhalations from the soil cannot penetrate into living rooms. Asphalt being impermeable to damp, rooms become perfectly healthful, even if they

phalt being impermeable to damp, rooms become perfectly healthful, even if they are not vaulted underneath.

In building with several stories, as in hospitals, the vitiated air of the lower rooms cannot ascend, an object which it has hitherto not been possible to attain by any other means known.

5. The layer of asphalt will also prevent the spreading of fire from one floor to another in case of conflagration.

The flooring here described has been laid in the numerous casements of the forts around Metz, to the satisfaction of the authorities. The cost is about twenty-five cents per square foot. This estimate, somewhat high, would be much lower in districts where oak and labor are cheaper, and the distance from places of construction less.

A Mammoth Storage Building.

Chicago is to have the largest cold storage warehouse in the country. The new building will have a river frontage of 386 feet and a west front of 380 feet upon a 25-foot street. The width of the building will be 240 feet. Running north and south through the great building will be West Water street. Through this railroad tracks will be run. There will also be given ample space for the safe passage of vehicles and pedestrians. The also be given ample space for the safe passage of vehicles and pedestrians. The structure will be built of stone, brick, iron and terra cotta and the arcade will be covered with glass. The plans are for a building ten stories high, to be lighted throughout by electricity. Cold and gen-eral storage warerooms of all kinds and degrees of temperature will be furnished A ninety-nine year lease has been secured upon the ground, the annual rental being \$42,960. The cost of the building is estimated at \$1,120,000; the total value of the plant, \$1,700,000. The prospectus of the company states that capital stock to the amount of \$3,000,000 will be issued, divided into \$500,000 (founders) preferred shares and \$2,500,000 common. This is decidedly the most extensive undertaking of the kind ever attempted in the United States, and its success or failure will be regarded with great interest. The Yukon Valley of Alaska.

In the history of gold mining in the States and Territories no obstacle was so stern that it was not finally overcome. This, too, will be the history of the gold fields of Western Alaska. Army officers who have served in the Territory at varions times are now endeavoring to induce contents of the content of ous times are now endeavoring to induce

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO. May 30th.

SECULT—Lemons—Sicily, \$5 50@6 50 % 60x:
California, \$233; Linnes, \$5@6 \$ box, 75c@\$1

100; Bananss, \$3@3 50 \$ bunon for Island;
Coccanuta, \$6@7: Oranges—Riverside Navels,
\$4 @ 4 50; Riverside Seedlings, \$2 50@3 50; Los
Angeles Seedlings, \$2 50@3; Los Angeles Navels, \$3@3 50 \$ box; Strawberries—Sacramento,
6@8c \$ b: Santa Clara, 35c \$ drawer; Goose
berries, 4@4½c \$ b; Pineapples, 60c each, \$7

\$7 doz.

2: Cherries, \$2 25.

VKGETABLES—Onions, new, 222½c; Cabbage, \$125@150: Carrots, 50960c \$100 ms; Turnips, new, \$125@150: Carrots, 50960c \$100 ms; Turnips, new, \$125@150: Carrots, 50960c \$100 ms; Turnips, new, \$100 125 as ack; bunch vegetables, 125@150: Beets, 750@51; Horse Radish, 10c \$5: Garlic, new, 10@12; Artichokes, 40c \$6 doren: Dried Peppers, 12½c; Green Peas, common, 23c; do sweet, 4c; Rhubarb, 3@4c \$5: Asparagus, common, 3c; Bouldin Island, 4c; Cucumbers, 20@30c \$7 doz; New Potatoes, \$150@165; Early Rose, \$2@250: Peeriess, \$2@25: Burbanks, \$25@250 \$ctl; Oregon Burbanks, \$250.25; Eastern, \$125@225 \$ctl; Spinach, 5c \$6; Eastern, \$125@25 \$ctl; Spinach, \$125@25@25 \$ctl; Spinach, \$125@25@25 \$ctl; Spinach, \$125@25@25 \$ctl; Spinach, \$125

1/c; Eastern Eggs, 15@16c.

POULTEY—reasters prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 14@16c; gobblers, 13@15c; dressed, 17@18c; full-grown Chickens, \$4@5 \$ dosen; young Boosters, \$4@5 \$ dosen; broilers, \$3@4; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pokin \$6@7; Geese, \$2@

2.25 msir.

MEATS — Beef, 5c; Mutten, 6c; Lamb, 9c; Veal, 7c; Hogs, 6c; dressed Pork, 8c; Hams — Eastern, 14@15c; California, 11½c; Bacon—Light medium, 9½c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12½c; extra light boneless, 13½@14½c.

extra light, 12½c; extra light boneless, 13½@
14½c.
MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, new crop,
9@10c; Timothy, Rastern, 6@7c & D; Pop
Corn, Est, 3@4c, Shelled, 4½ @ 5½c& D;
Bed Clover, 11@12½c & D; Red Top,
8@9c, Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12½c; Californía Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 11@12½c;
Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Eastern, 10½c;
Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10½c;
Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 10½c;
Lard (California), cans, 8½c; Eastern, 10½c;
heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c.
Tallow, 3½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th.
FLOUR—We quote: Net cash price for Family
Extras, \$4 10@4 20 \$ bbl; Bakers' Extras,
\$4 10@4 20; Superfine, \$2 80@3 10.
WHEAT—There is subdued tone to the market, owing to the absence of any general shipping inquiry. Quotable at \$1 27½ \$2 ctl for standard grade.

BARLEY—Market void of interest. Trade BARLE1—Market Void of interest. Trade is of jobbing character and of small volume. We quote: No. 1 Feed, \$1; choice, \$1 0.14 @1 0214; common grades, 9714c; Brewing, \$1 00 @1 10 for fair to good and \$1 1214@1 1714 for choice.

Choice.

OATS—Soft and wavering. Some 9,000 ctls came down from Oregon to-day, the greater portion being soid prior to arrival. We quote: Surprise, \$1 70@1 75; good to choice feed \$1 57\cappa_01 60; fair, \$1 40 \tilde{a}1 50; Black, \$1 25\tilde{a}1 37\cappa_025 Gray, \$1 47\cappa_01 50 \tilde{a} etl.

CORN—Steady in price. We quote: Yellow, \$1 25\tilde{a}1 30 \tilde{a} etl. White, \$1 05\tilde{a}1 10 \tilde{a} etl.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$27\tilde{a}28 \tilde{a} ton.

CORNMEAL—Millers quote feed at \$26 50\tilde{a} L27 50 \tilde{a} ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, \$3\tilde{a}3\darkages, \$3\tilde{a}3\darkages,

27 50 \$ 101; nhe kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3@33/4c \$ b.
OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$25 \$ ton.
SEEDS— We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@
3 25; Yellow, \$2@2 15 \$ ctl; Canary, 3% @34/c;
Hemp, 44/c; Rape, \$2 50; Timothy, 5/4@63/4c;
Alfalia, 7%@8c \$ b; Flax, \$3@3 25 \$ ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Good movement. Quotable at 7 50@18 50 \$ ton. CHOPPED FEED—Quotable at \$22@23 \$ ton

HAY—Now that new crop is coming forward, the market has easy tendency. New Hay sells at from \$7 to \$10 \$7 ton. We quote old: Wheat, ordinary grades, \$9 \$013; choice, \$14@16 50; Wheat and Oat, \$8@14; Wild Oat, \$9@12 50; Barley, \$7 950 \$ ton. STRAW—Quotable at 45@55c € bale.

HOPs-Firm tone to the situation. Quotable t 11@14c % lb. BRAN-Quotable at \$14@14 50 % ton.

RYE-Quotable at 95c@\$1 \$\(\pi\) ctl.
BUCKWHEAT-Business quiet and slow.
Quotable at \$1 75@1 85 \$\(\pi\) ctl. GROUND BARLEY-Quotable at \$22 50 @23 50 POTATOES—Quotable at \$1 50@2 25 7 ctl, the

latter figure being for choice in boxes.
ONIONS—Quotable at \$1 60@1 75 % ctl for DRIED PEAS—We quote: Niles, \$2 25 % ctl.
BEANS—We quote: Bayos, \$4@4 25; Butter,
\$2@2 25; Pink, \$2 75@3 02½; Red. —; Lima,
\$4 75@5; Pea, \$2 30@2 50; Small White, \$2 30

Mexican Limes, \$6 50@7 \$6 box; Lemons, \$1cily, \$5@6; Malaga Lemons, \$4@6; Riverside Lemons, \$2@2 75 \$6 box; San Diego Lemons, 50c@\$1; Los Angeles Lemons, 75c@\$1; Bananas, \$1@2 \$6 bunch: Pineapples, \$3@5 \$6 doz.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote: Sun-dried Apples, 6½@7c \$7 \$7 for sliced and 5@6c for quartered; Apples, evaporated, 10@11c; Apricots, 13@16c, for bleached; do, sun-dried, \$8@10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$7 \$8 \$8 \$10c; do, sun-dried, \$8@10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$8 \$18 \$18 \$10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$8 \$18 \$18 \$10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$10c; do, evaporated, 15@17c \$7 \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; unbleached, \$8 \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; \$10c; unbleached, \$8 \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; unbleached, \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; \$10c; unbleached, \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; \$10c; unbleached, \$10c; do, evaporated, 16@16c; \$10c; unbleached, \$10c; un

183.6 g dozen for store fots; Lastern, 183.6 183.6 g dozen.
POULTRY—We quote consignments as follows:
Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 20@21c; Hens, 17@18c; Roosters, \$5@5 50 for old, \$10@12 for young and \$7@8 for Fryers; Broilers, small, \$2 50@4 50; do, large, \$5@7; Hens, \$5@6; Ducks, old, \$3 50@5; yourg, \$4 50@7 50 g dozen; Geese, old, \$1@1 50; Goslings, \$1 25@1 50 g pair; Pigeons, \$2 50@3 g dozen.

Humboldt and Mendocino...

Do, seven months... Choice Foothill..... Northern, Choice...

.12 @16 .16 @19 .19 @22 .15 @18 .20 @221 .15 @18

General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29, 1890.

BAGS—The second Calcutta vessel this season arrived on the 25th with large invoices of Bags and Jute, and another vessel is due. Invoices are also coming to hand by nearly every Hong-kong steamer. The State factory is offering to sell Wheat Bags direct to farmers at 6½c. Importers of Calcutta Wheat Bags generally as 6%4c, and jobbers are selling at 7c in lots of 500. We quote: Wool Bags at 36@33c; Potato Gunnies, 18@30c SAN FRANCISCO, May 29, 1890. BARBED WIRE—Following is the revised list

as issued April 24th: California Wire, galvanized, 2 or 4 points, \$4 65 per 100 bs by the carload, and 4% cents \$\overline{\pi}\$ b in smaller lots; same, painted, \$4 05 and \$4 15 respectively; Galvanized Staples 1% and longer, 5c \$\overline{\pi}\$ b.

BRICK—Soft, \$6; Red, \$8 50; Hard, \$10 per thousand cand. Candles—Eastern brands are quoted at 63/40 CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted at 6½c to 13½c.
CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1 10@1 65 for 1-b tins and \$1 90@2 65 for 2-b tins; Clams, \$1 50@2 90; Lobsters, \$2 10@3 25; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 25@1 40; Corn, \$1 10 @1 40; String Beans, \$1@1 20; Lima Beans, \$1 20@1 30; Asparagus, \$2@2 25; Tomatoes, \$7½@90c \$ dozen.
CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½c to 7c.

to 7c.

CifcARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$50@125 \$\mathref{B} M.

COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$7 50@8 on the spot and \$7 12\\(\partial \text{R}\) to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$9; Wellington, \$9; Puget Sound Coals, \$7: Coos Bay, \$6.

COFFEE—20\(\partial \text{c}\) for prime to good Guatemala; \$12\(\partial \text{R}\) teg for prime to good Guatemala; COFFEE—23%c for prime to good Guatemala, 194,@21c for good to prime Costa Rica and washed Salvador; 19@204c for fair washed Guatemala; 18@194c for fair Costa Rica and washed Salvador; 162@184c for medium Guatemala, Costa Rica and Salvador; 141,6164c for ordinary do; 12@144c for inferior do; and 19c for good unwashed Salvador.

CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company

rns out three styles, which are quotable a New Process. Duplex. Manila

DRY GOODS—Prints are generally jobbing at 11/467c; Ginghams and Suitings, 7/612c; Lawns, 5/4612/4c; Brown Cottons, 41/469c; Bleached Cotons, 6/6131/4c; Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, 11/4625c.

11/4@25c. FISH—The second cargo of Codfish of this season's catch arrived on the 26th. The market is well supplied at 6%c. There is little doing in Canned salmon and rates are quite nominal. Some of the Alaska pack of 1889 are still offering at \$1 05@1 10. Columbia Salmon of the Defining at 100 of 10. Columbia Salmon of the pack of 1890 may be quoted at \$1.35.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 20@23c for good medium and light; Buff, 10@12c \$600; Side, 95@105c \$600; Calf Skins, 30@40c \$600; Kip Skins, \$25@40 \$600; dozen; Harness Leather, 27@30c \$600 for heavy and 24@25c for No.2 LUMBER-Cargo lots of Pine or Fir at mil

ports are quoted as follows: Rough merchantable, 40 feet and under. \$10; above 40 feet and up to 80 feet, \$11@14; above 80 feet, \$18 feet and up to 80 feet, \$11@14: above 80 feet, \$18 a 25; dressed tongued and grooved, \$18; Shingles, \$2 25: Laths, 4 feet, \$2.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 50@4; Tennent's Stout, \$3 25@3 50; Guinness' Stout, \$3 25@4; Faik's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 50 ⊕ cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Milwaukee Lager, \$15 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$16 per 6 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 30@355 per gross.

cussion, 30@35c per gross.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24@30 to arrive and \$26@33 for spot lots.

NAILS—Revised rates since April 24th are as 200-keg

OIL—China Nut, 109,800; Cocoanut, 200 in bbls and 50c in cases; California Linseed, 65c for raw and 67½c for boiled. PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 25@1 65; wagon colors, \$2 69@3 65. QUICKSILVER—Market quite firm at \$56. QUICKSILVER—Market quite firm at \$56. Mexico continnes to import small lots from Hongkong via San Francisco.

RICE—Mixed China, \$4 70@4 75; No. 1 do, \$5 30@5 35; extra No. 1, \$5 45@5 60 % two mats; Hawaiian. 5½@5½° % % h.

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ½ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1½ inch, 21@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, and 49c@\$1 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

Manufacturing Company. SALT-\$15@25 will cover all brands of Eng Ish factory made.

SOAP — Pale and Chemical Olive, 4@5c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES — Sago, 4½@4½c; Tapioca, 4½@5; Citron, 25c; Ginger, 13@14½c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6½@ 8½c in bys.

SYRCH—An analysis of the California Refinery, issued May 26th, quotes 25 bbl. lots as follows: Crushed, Cube, Powdered and Fine Crushed, 7½c; Dry Granulated, 6½c; Confectioners' A, 6½c; £xtra C, 5½c; Golden C, 5½c.
SYRUP—Bbls, 25c; nf-bbls, 27½c; kegs, 32½c;

tins, 42½c. TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are job ring at 25@35c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 33@72e; Smoking, 35c to 75c. 8 fb; Fine Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6 25 @9.
WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to
\$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands
of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to

of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to age.
WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Champagne, \$16@32 \$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$ gal.
WOODENWARE—The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.
YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other sized cans in proportion.

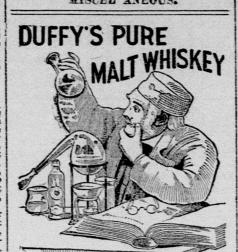
Sacramento City Bonds.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE FUNDED
Debt Sinking Fund of the City of Sacramento will have on hand by the 9th day of
June about Sixty Thousand Dollars for the purchase of Sacramento City Bonds, which they
will pay to the lowest and best bidders for the
respective classes of bonds due in 1888, 1893, 1893
and 1903. They invite sealed proposals for the
sale of these bonds, and will consider all bids
placed with the Commissioners on or before 10
o'clock A. M. on JUNE 9, 1890. The different
series of bonds must be offered separately, as
they are of different values, according to the
period at which they fall due. All bids should be
directed to the "Commissioners of the Funded
Debt of Sacramento," and marked on the outside, "Bids for Bonds." The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. serve the right to reject any or all bids.

H. O. BEATTY, President,
NEW FON BOOTH,
SPARROW SMITH,

ap22-6w

MISCEL ANEOUS.



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

No preparation of modern times has become so popular as this pure Malt Whisky. Its absolute merit is the cause of this popularity, which is increasing every day. Like all valuable discoveries it has been imitated, and care should be exercised to secure only the genuine and to take only Duffy's. Send for an illustrated book to THE DUFFY MALT WHISKY CO., Rochester, N Y.

FOR SALE.

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Company, publishers of the REC-ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago, for one of its

Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR

for the four and six-pages. for the four and six-pages. This press will be set up in our office and in running BIGS order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER, and in order to make room for it we MUST DISPOSE of the

TWO DOUBLE-CYLINDER HOE PRESSES

Which we are now using. They are both in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers of this coast. Terms of payments can be made easy for the purchasers if desired. Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su The best place in

printing done: A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J street, Sacramento, Cal. A SURE CURE

DR. LIVINGSTON'S SURE CURE

FOR THE LIQUOR HABIT WILL CURE any case, from the common drunkard to the moderate drinker, in from ten to thirty days. The SURE CURE can be given in coffee without the person taking it knowing the fact, and a cure can be had just the same. Send for letters, and be convinced that we can do ALL we claim. The SURE CURE can be had from the LIVINGSTON CHEMICAL CO., Portland, Oregon. Price, \$3 per bottle. For sale by druggists everywhere.

J. S. O'CALLAGHAN, Druggist, Special Agent, corner Seventh and K streets, Sacramento, Cal. my22-ly&Su

French Tansy Wafers, THE WOMEN'S FRIEND.

THESE WAFERS ARE FOR ALL KINDS OF Female Irregularities, and are sure to relieve and cure the pain so many women suffer at certain periods. They are SAFE, SURE and CERTAIN.

The FRENCH TANSY WAFERS are made from the recipe of a prominent French physician, who used them in his private practice for over twenty years, and never had a failure during that time. Can be had from the LIVING-STON CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, Portland, Oregon. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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Main yard and office 1310 Second street, Branch yard...Corner Twelfth and J streets, Waterhouse & Lester, -DEALERS IN-IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL,

Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware, 709, 711, 713 and 715 J street, Sacrament GOOD AS GOLD-THE BEST 5-CENT CIGAR ON EARTH,

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LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC., W. Cor. Twenty fifth and O Sts. Country orders solicited. Produce taken in exchange for goods. GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE, my28-tf H. C. HOTFILTER,

BANKING HOUSES.

NA TIONAL BANK Sacramento, Cal.-Founded, 1850. DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS,

Capital and Surplus, \$600,000. Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vaul and Time Lock. dôSu

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dends paid semi-annually. Money loaned on real estate only. WM. BECKMAN, President. GEO. W. LOBENZ, Cashier. SACRAMENTO BANK. THE CLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE Leity, corner of J and Fifth streets, Sacramento, Guaranteed capital, \$500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, \$300,000; loans on real estate February 1, 1889, \$2,747,373; term and ordinary deposits, February 1, 1889, \$2,545,899. Term and ordinary deposits received, and dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The Bank does exclusively a savings bank business, information furnished upon application to W. P. COLEMAN, President. Ed. R. Hamilton, Cashier.

Term and ordinary deposits received. Divi-

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At 2 o'clock P. M.
All bids shall state separately the price of each article of stationery. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject all or any of them, or may accept or reject a part thereof. Samples of envelopes and papers must accompany each "List of Stationery," to be furnished as re-

uired: Letter Paper, 12 pounds per ream, bes nuality. Note Paper, 6 pounds per ream, best quality. Foolscap Paper, 12 pounds per ream, best Foolscap Paper, 12 pounds per ream, best quality.

Legal Cap, 14 pounds per ream, best quality.

Legal Cap, 16 pounds per ream, best quality.

Supreme Court Paper, 36 pounds per ream, best quality.

Envelopes, 9 XX, per thousand.

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uality. Envelopes, 5 XXX, per thousand, best nuality. Envelopes, 12 XXX, per thousand, best

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Writing Fluid (Arno'd's), quarts, each.
Writing Fluid, small bottles, per dozen.
Mucilage, quarts, each, best quality.
Muclage, Sounce, with brush, best quality.
Office Mucilage Stand, with brush, each. Carmine Ink, 4 ounce, glass stopper, best Faber Pencils, round, per dozen. Faber Pencils, hexagon, per dozen. Eagle Stop-gauge Automatic Indelible Pen-

Eagle Stop-gauge Automatic Indelible Pencils, each.
Gillot's Pens, No. 404, per gross.
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Gillot's Pens, No. 332, per gross.
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Gillot's Pens, No. 290, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
Gillot's Pens, No. 170, per gross.
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Railroad Pens, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 10, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 31, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 32, per gross.
Rubber Bands, No. 32, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 004 inch, per gross.
Rubber Bands, 0004 inch, per gross.
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Rubber Bands, 0004 inch, per gross.
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Ruler, 14-inch, flat rubber, each.
Ruler, 14-inch, flat flexible rubber, each.

Rodgers' Steel Erasers, bone handles, each. McGill's Fasteners, round head, No. 2, per McGill's Fasteners, round head, No. 3, per Fasteners, flat head, No. 2, per McGill's Fasteners, flat head, No. 3, per

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Red Tape, 72 yards, per spool.
Pocket Inkstand, cocoa, each.
Portfolio, heavy sheep, each.
Portfolio, medium sheep, each.
Sager's Tracing Cloth, 38-inch, per yard.
Sager's Tracing Cloth, 42-inch, per yard.
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Manile Wranning Paper, per pound Manila Wrapping Paper, per pound. Linen Twine, per pound. Common Penholders, per gross. Blotting Paper, 120 pounds, large sheets, per

Biotting Paper, 120 pounds, Government pads,
Blotting Paper, 120 pounds, Government pads,
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[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
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12:01 A ...Central Atlantic Express.....For Ogden and East...... 6:00 A

3:00 P ... Red Bluff via Marysville... 10:30 A 10:40 A Redding via Willows ... 6:15 A .San Francisco via Benicia ... 6:45 A .San Francisco via Benicia ... 11:40 A 9:10 P ... 10:50 A .San Francisco via steamer ... 10:50 A ... 10:5 10:50 San Francisco via Livermore 2:50 F 2:50 P 11:40 P 2:50 P 9:55 P 11:40 A 7:25 P 6:45 P 9:55 P 6:25 P 6:00 A 10:20 A 11:40 P P .. San Francisco via Benicia... 6:45 .Santa Rosa.. ..Stockton and Gait. ...Stockton and Galt. 19:01

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MY GREAT-UNCLE'S DOUBLE.

After his ninety-first birthday my greatuncle William seemed, all of a sudden, to discover his great age, and to feel the weight of his many years. The wonderful health which he had always enjoyed broke down, he grew thin and he lost stature. My father had secretly to give his tailor instructions to make the old gentleman's new dressing gown two inches shorter than the last one, for he was forever treading on its edges and stumbling. The old man lost his interest, too, in one thing after another of the many that had never hitherto ceased to engage his attention. His favorite books lay open unregarded on his knees, and his remarkable gift of narration-he was a rare story-teller, graphic, rapid, thrilling-deserted him. And he slept more and more; slept late in the mornings, after his usual time for rising, slept longer than ever in the afternoons, and yet fell asleep again immediately after dinner. My uncle Owen, the philologist, quoted Richard Rolle de Hampole,

"An aldeman to dede drawand May noght wake, bot es ay slepand," And my father talked about "the thirteenth climacteric," and all of us, nephews and nieces, great-nephews and nieces and great-great-nephews and nieces, felt very sorry for what we could see was coming, for we were all deeply attached to the dear old man

I say this by way of preface, in order that those who prefer to explain such phenomena as I am going to relate as the mere waking dreams of an old, old man, fast sinking beneath the spell of the last great sleep, may do so if they chose. My own opinion-but that is no part of my

When the spring came the medical man recommended change of air-the Berkshire pine country. So my great uncle went into Berkshire, and I with him. I was his favorite great-nephew, and do not mind confessing that I was proud of it. The change of air did the old man good. Our lodgings were comfortable, and the weather fine. My uncle recovered some of his old spirits and was able to take several "constitutionals."

One afternoon as we returned from our walk our landlord met us at the door, and, touching his forehead, said to my uncle: "I beg your pardon, sir, but there is an old lady here who would much like to speak to you, if you have a few minutes to spare, sir. It is my grandmother."

My uncle assented, and we followed our host into his wife's parlor. As we entered, a gray, toothless, withered old dame rose from her place by the fire and courtesied

"You don't remember me, sir," she said to my uncle as soon as he had sat down. "But I remember you, sir. I was Miss Jessy's maid, sir, at Northbrook. Do you remember, sir, in 1814?"

My uncle looked up quickly.

"Ann?" he asked with surprise.

"Yes, sir," answered the old dame, with a smile of pleasure at finding herself remembered. "I recollect your coming to Northbrook, sir, in 1814, in the Easter week. And when my grandson told me that a gentleman of the name of Gilson was come to stay with him, I thought at I'm sure.' But," she concluded deferentially, "you're grown in years, sir."

But I was listening with great curiosity. For all of us knew that my great-uncle William had a secret, though what the nature of that secret was no one had any idea. Only my father had heard from his father that some fifty or sixty years since, Uncle William would, now and then, in conversation with his elder brother Dick, obliquely allude to a certain Jessy, respecting whom Uncle Dick was always pro-foundly reticent. My great-uncle Dick's death took place in the twenties, I have forgotten exactly when, and since that Uncle William had never named Jessy. But now it seemed probable that I might hear something about this mysterious

"And where are you now living, Ann? asked my great-uncle.

The old woman replied that she still lived at Northbrook. My uncle went on to ask about her history. I began to believe that, after all, he meant nothing to be said about "Miss Jessy." But presently

"And the old place at Northbrook, 'The Cottage,' and the garden, and the glebe, and the rookery, do they all remain the

"They built some new houses in the garden of 'The Cottage,' some ten years back, sir," answered the old woman. "And after that they pulled 'The Cottage' down. But the glebe, and the rookery, they remain the same still."

A full minute passed before my uncle "And Miss Gwynne," he asked without any apparent emotion, "she married? She is not alive now, I suppose? You and I have lived to be such old folks, Ann, that

there is scarcely any one whom we knew "Ah! no, sir," answered the old dame dreamily. "But Miss Jessey, sir, died in 1819. You never heard of it?"

"1819!" exclaimed my uncle. "But she was married only in-in-" "In 1817, sir; in June, three years and two months after you came."

time," answered my uncle, with something

like a shade of impatience.

I was impressed by the way in which the old dame dated the marriage from the time of my uncle's visit.

No, my uncle admitted, he had not

"Miss Jessy used to say, sir, that you would come some day. 'Some day, Ann; some day, she used to say to me. 'You'll see, Ann, that some day Mr. Gibson will come again.'

"Tell me about her marriage." said my uncle, changing the subject. "She married a Mr. Morgan?"

"Yes, sir. After all, she married Mr. Morgan Morgan. It was to Mrs. Morgan's, his mother's, that she went to dinner that day you came, sir. Perhaps you remem-

"I remember that she went to dine with some friends. I had forgotten who they My uncle laid his hand on the little wooden were," replied my uncle. "But tell me how gate. all this happened-Miss Gwynne's marriage, and the cause of her early death."

dame commenced a long but tolerably lucid history. Indeed, I thought it a wonder-fully lucid history for an old woman to tell after the lapse of so many years. But the old me that morning that I the other way!"

the other way!"

the old man's conscience? Had I heard at Northbrook only a part of the history of yesy Gwynne? I began to suspect so. The next instant the old gentleman rether any one had told me that morning that I the old man's conscience? Had I heard at Northbrook only a part of the history of yesy Gwynne? I began to suspect so. The next instant the old gentleman rether any one had told me that morning that I the old man's conscience? Had I heard at Northbrook only a part of the history of yesy Gwynne? I began to suspect so. The next instant the old gentleman rether any one had told me that morning that I the incidents had evidently made a strong, should come this way but once more, and pying my thoughts.

Miss Gwynne was fully convinced that some day he would again come to call in the same unexpected way. Especially at Christmas she thought she should see him; and again after Easter returned. So con-

tainly come. And sometimes she would weep, on returning home without having seen him. At other times she would sit for hours at a window at the back of "The seen him. At other times she wor Cottage," watching the path by which he should arrive. All this the old woman related a little reticently and hesitatingly, but what she meant was clear. Plainly, some time or another my great-uncle William had fallen in love with Miss Gwynne, and his regard had been, at least in a degree, returned. Not having seen the young lady for three or four months he had paid her this visit at Northbrook on his way home from Oxford at Easter in 1814; and after that visit, whatever my uncle's feelings may have been, Miss Gwynne's sentiment was that she would good repair, with the dates 1789, 1799, very much like him to come to see her 1801, 1803 freshly repainted.

again. And so, the wish fathering the thought, she believed that he would come. But to resume the old crone's story. The days and the months passed, and my greatuncle came not. Meantime, at North-brook, lived a Mr. Morgan Morgan, a rival, apparently, of my uncle's, who, at any rate, was always on the spot. And always here. It is the one next to this." then it seems, in the course of time, Jessie Gwynne grew tired of waiting for my ancle who never came back. Anyhow, Morgan Morgan's suit, ever warmly pressed, began to obtain a hearing, and at last one day Ann learned from her young mistress that she had promised Mr. Morgan that she would marry him. Miss Gwynne's parents, however, would not hear of the match, and the young lady was forbidden to meet her lover. But one morning, when Ann went to awaken found, and on the next day came a letter

The young people went to London to live, and for a year or two all went well-too well. Mr. Morgan made money, and the old people at "The Cottage" forgave their daughter, and she had a grand house, and there were balls and dinners and parties and gayeties every day. Then troubles began-the troubles the old folks had always foretold. Mr. Morgan was in debt. Mr. Morgan gambled. Mr. Morgan took to hard drinking. Mr. Morgan grew tired of his young wife; neglected her; was un- wishes. kind to her; wronged her; beat her cruelly. Then followed some episode over After that followed two terrible monthsa blank. Mr. Morgan was in prison, and Mrs. Morgan was-only the Lord knew

where. Her parents sought for her far and near, but all in vain. But at last, one evening, after "The Cot-Ann was dozing off to sleep, she heard some one tapping, tapping against the shutter of the kitchen window, just beneath her room. At first she was frightened, but after a while she struck a light, and went down stairs, and softly opened the front door and called.

Outside was Mrs. Morgan. "No, no, Ann; let me in the back way. I am not fit to enter my father's house by the front door," she insisted. So Ann let her in by the kitchen door,

as she wished. She had nothing on her head, and was looking miserably ill. "I have come home to die, Ann," she said, choking over the words. "I have come home to die."

She would not have Ann arouse either her father or father. But she said she subject of a recent murder in a certain once of you, sir. And then, when I saw you in church last Sunday, I said, 'Why, of which still glowed in the grate. It were that afternoon assembled on the terchair, and sank into it, and seemed to Ann

not knowing what to do.

But Mrs. Morgan spoke again: "Has father grieved much, Ann? Tell him—you must tell him—that—that I—"
She gave a sort of groan, and fell off the chair on the floor, and lay quite still. She was dead.

"They buried her in the churchyard," continued the old crone, "but the parson would not let them put up any stone, because of what the doctor said. Though what that was I never heard. But it broke the old people's hearts." All my uncle said was, "My God! My

He shook hands with the old woman, and gave her a sovereign, and told her that he would not forget her, and I took her address.

During the rest of that day and the whole of the morrow my uncle was taciturn. On the third day he said to me, Bob, we will drive over to Northbrook.

I was disposed to dissuade him, for I ould not see that the expedition would do him any good. But he had set his heart upon it. So the next morning we

During the whole of our drive my uncle spoke only once, and then rather to himself than to me. "To Northbrook once more, after all, and, as Jessy said, unex-After we had driven some eight miles we turned into a country lane. As we approached the brow of a hill my uncle said: "Tell the driver to stop. will walk the rest of the way. The carriage can join us at the church."

We alighted and proceeded on foot. A slight ascent soon brought us to the crown of the hill. My uncle stopped, and resting don't read." both his hands on his stick planted before him, seemed to reflect upon his reminisslope of the hill, lay a little country town. church, with a low square tower, rising assist him to undress, among some trees. Near the church we "A wonderful wom

My uncle took my arm again, and we went on. When we reached the path across the fields he said: "We go this "Profound, Bo

country once, uncle?" I asked. Only once-seventy years ago!"

Soon he stopped me again.
"Wait," he said. "Here you can just see a little wicket, and then the path turns under the trees."

"This cannot be the same gate," he said late, musingly. "Ah, no; the bars used to be W

yard. As we followed her tottering steps I could not help thinking of the Ann my uncle had been describing to me the previous evening, a bright, saucy-eyed serving

"'Tis a mound next against a buttress," said the old crone as we picked our way amidst the graves along the wall of the church. "The third buttress from the The old gentleman used to come and lean his arm against the buttress and cry." We were close to the third buttress. My uncle took off his hat, and the spring breeze played in his few thin white hairs. Only against the third buttress there was no mound, but a big altar-tomb in

Leaning on my arm, my uncle stood si-lent, trembling slightly. His eyes were fixed upon the old woman, who was look-

ing puzzled.
"I've come to poor Miss Jessy's grave so often," she said meditatively. "No; this one"-she pointed to the altar-tomb-"was She led us on to the next buttress. There was a little chantry door near it. "No," she said again; "it was not here

I know. Perhaps 'twas the fourth.' "How long is it since you came to Mrs Morgan's grave?" asked my uncle. He had put on his hat.

The old dame shook her head.

"I used to come very often, sir, at first," she answered slowly. "But the last time her, Miss Gwynne was nowhere to be found, and on the next day came a letter annonncing that she and Morgan Morgan ha'n't forgotten. If it's not by the fourth buttress it must be by the fifth, for I'm near certain 'twasn't the second 'twas by.' "She has forgotten, Bob," said my uncle

> gently. "Let us go." So we returned to the carriage. Taking a last look at the gray old church my uncle sighed, "Poor Jessy!" and then we drove away.

In my letters home I said nothing spoke. about our visit to Northbrook. I had no instructions to that effect from my uncle, but I could divine the old gentleman's

However, as I had anticipated, his visit to Northbrook did him no good. He bewhich a veil was thrown; the truth about it came restless, and before the end of the was never known; but Mr. Morgan wrote next week we returned home. His arto the old people at "The Cottage" to in-form them that his wife had left his house. and so we left him by the dining-room sition. fire. At half-past eleven, having neither seen nor heard anything of him, we became anxious and went to seek him.

We found him in the chair in which we had left him, apparently unable to rise. He was pale and very agitated and gave tage" had been locked up for the night and every one in it had gone to bed, as us to understand that something had happened which he was unable to explain. But he was annoyed at our having come. his room. When he was a little better

wonderfully. The invitation was accepted and he and I, a week later, went down to "There is the old Countess's. We must have been in Warwickshire about ten days when it happened that one afternoon our conversation fell upon the

was as much as she could do to walk the race, sitting under the shade of the trees. length of the little room. When she whose foliage spread above us dark against reached the fireside she staggered to a the deep-blue sky, for it was now high shown on the grass, and on the young said, 'Dead sixty years! How so?' Then, recovering herself a little, she said, "Only just in time,"

Ann stood looking at her, bewildered, Ann stood looking at her, bewildered, not knowing what to do:

Ann stood looking at her, bewildered, and then seemed to be flooded with honorable life, to commit so great a crime.

Ann stood looking at her, bewildered, and the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to meet their nests in the tall trees, and to me the whole world seemed to be flooded with happiness. But I soon learned with disappointment that Miss Gwynne was going out to dine with a friend, and that her energy and tone their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the whole world seemed to be flooded with happiness. But I soon learned with disappointment that Miss Gwynne was going out to dine with a friend, and the same person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the whole world seemed to be flooded with happiness. But I soon learned with disappointment that Miss Gwynne was going out to dine with a friend, and there are their nests in the tall trees, and to me their nests in the tall trees, and to me their nests in the tall trees, and to me the intervention. The person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me their nests in the tall trees, and to me the person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to me the person answered meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to meeting their nests in the tall trees, and to meeting their nests in the tall t

grows ignorant apace since you have all again reached the wicket gate I gave it to

"Fiddle-de-dee," retorted the Countess. "What do you know?—you children! Do you notice, my boy"—this, giving me a tap with her fan—"that your uncle says Cottage." Her father and mother would soul."—Temple Bar.

"Because," answered my uncle slowly, "I agree with you, Countess. A man's great crime is committed before he is one and twenty."

him and nodded to herself! Half an hour to God I had done so? But I was unlater, she and I happening to be left alone able to understand her reserve, and dis-"Bobby, did you ever hear of one Jessy

Gwynne? I answered a little reticently that I had

uncle was once upon a time in love with her, and that it came to nothing. That "Yes-that was all," remarked the Countess in an odd tone. "Bobby," she added, "you are a baby. You are all babies now, I think. Did you ever read:

'Il n'v a guere d'homme assez habile pour

When I went up stairs that evening he generally did, to talk a little before Toward one end of it stood a fine old asking me to wind up his watch and to

"A wonderful woman, Lady K., Bob!" could see a few houses of a modern date. he began. "There are no women like that "You never came again, sir," she ventured to remark now, finding that my less than a hundred yards from us a path across the fields seemed to lead from the afternoon remark that observation of hers about great crimes. Bob?" about great crimes, Bob?"

"I did," I replied, "but I cannot say that "Profound, Bob! profound!" said the old

"You were familiar with this part of the ountry once, uncle?" I asked.
"No, I never came here but once, Bob." Soon he stowed me said: "We go this man." "Nine crimes out of ten, nephew, spring from men's ignorances; and how great are young people's ignorances! That is what young people never know; and there's the rub, Bob. That is what leads them into their great crimes-wrongs against fathers and mothers, those who love them, and those whom they love best. You are five-and-twenty, Bob. Your great That was so. I suppose the old gentleman stood at this spot quite five minutes. Then we went on again, this time as far as the wicket. There we made a similar halt.

The wicket is the wicket of the wicket is the wicket in the wicket is the wicket in the wicket is the wicket in the dress it while you can"-"while you can,"

Was there something, I wondered, on

The old woman led us across the church-ard. As we followed her tottering steps could not help thinking of the Ann my names, but those acts, followed by the cruelest results, which spring from the weakness of our characters, acts of which we are guilty without suspicion that we are doing wrong, and whose miserable consequences we only understand when remedy has become long since impossible." Again my uncle was a little while silent before he continued:

"The evening that I came home, Bob. after our stay in Berkshire-that evening that you left me by the dining-room fire-I had a vision. You will think that I am very old, and I begin to dote. Perhaps I But what I tell you is true.

"When you were all gone that evening I sat by the fire thinking of things that happened many years ago and of what Ann told us, and of our visit to Northbrook; and then, presently looking up, I found that some one had come to sit with me. The impression my visitor made upon my senses was vivid and distinct. I saw him clearly and could hear him move, and I felt the difference when he stood between me and the fire. But I had a clear intuition that his presence was unreal; that what I saw was but a phantom creation of by the door. It must have been the other way, the second. No, 'twasn't the second, possession of my judgment that I said to accepted my present, and say to herself, supposed, to be subject to illusions such as a dream, 'This must be a dream,' and yet one continues to dream on, so my illusion

"I felt no surprise. The presence that was with me seemed to me natural—as natural as if your father had come in or you, only I wondered who my visitor was. He sat a little before me, nearer the fire, so that I only saw the back of his head and a part of his cheek. At one time I thought it was your grandfather, for the figure was not unlike his, and the clothes were such as he used to wear. At another time I thought it was Dick; but the hair was darker than his. But my visitor

Snail we go back, William? he said, Gwynne came to sorrow, and ruin, and shak to 1814, and go down again to Northbrook and see Jessy Gwynne?"

"His voice was family." "His voice was familiar to me, very familiar. It was like Dick's voice, but it was not Dick's. Nor was it your grandfather's, nor the voice of any one that I

could remember. "However, while trying to identify it, I had given some sort of assent to his propo-

"The scene around me faded-the fire and the walls and the pictures, and, simultaneously, a change passed within myself. It was spring, and I was walking with my companion in a country lane. My step was easy and elastic, and I wore a dark plum-colored coat. It was a new one that I had recently had made at Oxford, and I was in my 20th year. Below us, on We were naturally alarmed and persuaded the slope of a hill, lay a little country him to spend the next day in bed and to town, with its church tower peeping above see the doctor. What had happened we some trees. It was Northbrook. We were never able to find out, but it was reached a stile, and my companion said: some time before the old gentleman left This is no doubt the stile.' So we crossed over the stile and took a path across the his old friend, the Dowager Countess of fields. 'Shall we find Miss Gwynne at K—sent him an invitation to spend a home?' I asked. He did not know any fortnight with her in Warwickshire. more than I Presently we came to a spot The prospect of the visit cheered him where we could just see a wicket gate-you

"'There is some one coming,' said my companion. 'A girl! Look!'

"'Why,' I answered, 'yes! No-yes! It is Miss Gwynne herself!" And my heart leaped with a great leap of joy.
"We met her just where the hands, like lovers delighted to meet unex-"A great crime at the end of an innocent and honorable life!" she remarked incredulously. "You young people believe in it? I dare say you do. The world in it? I dare say you do. The world in it? I dare say you do. The world is accompany her for a part of the way to accompany her for a part of the way swered the voice; 'your life is all to come.'

Then I leaped up from the floor and clapped my hands for joy; and Dick laughed; and I sat down again on the floor gone crazy about education. And you young folks know nothing about great crimes. A man's great crime is committed before he is one and twenty."

Some of us protested.

Some of us protested. be glad to see me, and she would return home probably before I left.

"So we parted; for I was timid about insisting about going any further with her after she forbade it. I had, in reality, And how the old noblewoman looked at come to ask her to be my wife, and would pleased that she should have refused my escort. So she went on, and I turned back with a very heavy heart,

I answered a little reticelity that heard something about her.

"H'm!" remarked the old woman, with a look that seemed to look me through and we walked in silence, and I observed that we walked in silence, and I observed that "'O'ercharged with burden of my own love's he kept his face averted from my scrutiny. "At 'The Cottage' we were received with kindness and hospitality, and Mrs. Gwynne insisted upon our remaining until her daughter returned home. But the afternoon wore away and we saw nothing of the young lady-only just before our departure she came in, as we were having some refreshments, and then she sat apart from us, connaitre tout le mal qu'il fait'? I dare talking with her father at the other end of say not. It is in a book you young people the room, of what she had heard at dinner, gossip about people to me altogether un-

"The time came when it was necessary "Yes, yes; I know it was about that cences of the view. Before us, on the with my uncle to his room he sat down, as and I made my adieus. Mrs. Gwynne bade me be sure to come again. Jessy said nothing, only 'Good-bye, Mr. Gibson,' a little timidly.

"And my companion and I went back across the glebe meadow to meet the coach. "'So we have been to 'The Cottage' and

seen Jessy Gwynne,' said he.
"'Yes,' I answered, slowly. My heart
was very heavy. I had met Miss Gwynne
the previous Christmas, and ever since I had been dreaming a young man's dream of pretty Jessy Gwynne. "Shall you come to Northbrook again?

asked my companion. "'What is the good?' I replied. "For Bob,

"To hear with eyes belongs to love's fine wit." and I exhibited no fine wit in the matter but only the dullness of a boy, stupid with after a little pause, "there is nothing very he repeated more slowly, "before it is too strange in my vision, or dream-unless it was its coherent vividness. It was all mere memory. For these are exactly the

should come this way but once more, and impression upon her at the time of their occurrence. I observed that my uncle listened with rapt attention to every turn of her narrative. I shall not attempt to repeat the old woman's words, but only to give their general substance.

What she gave us to understand was this: After my uncle left "The Cottage" that afternoon in the Easter week of 1814, Miss Gwynne was fully convinced that my uncle left "The Cottage" that not until after seventy years had passed away! It was a morning just such as this. The young leaves were on the trees, and the rooks cawing in the tail elms as you can hear them now. How well I remember it! It seems but yesterday."

Presently he stopped once more. We were approaching the backs of some modern lateral properties.

Sol 2" he said. "My crime"—he spoke solemnly—"my crime was my conduct toward Miss Gwynne. It was no crime, you would say. I was nothing, nothing such as a man would reproach himself with, much less anything such as the world esteems wrong; but in my companion made no reply in words, but already the scene had again changed. We were no longer crossing the glebe toward Miss Gwynne. It was nothing, nothing such as a man would reproach himself with, much less anything such as the world esteems wrong; but in my ignorance, in the ignorance of my youth, I did her go out across the meadows at Northbrook, Bob?" he said. "My crime"—he spoke solemnly—"my crime was my conduct toward Miss Gwynne. It was no crime, you would say. I was nothing, nothing such as a man would reproach himself with, much less anything such as the world esteems wrong; but in my ignorance, in the ignorance of my youth, I did her go out across the meadows at Northbrook, Bob?" he said. "My crime"—he spoke solemnly—"my crime was my conduct toward Miss Gwynne. It was no crime, you would say. I was nothing, nothing such as a man would reproach himself with, much less anything such as the world esteems wrong; but in my companion made no reply in words, bot already the scene had "To my answer, 'What is the good? ern houses. Saying nothing, my uncle surveyed the place where they stood, reconstructing in his mind, I imagined, the vanished cottage. Then we again went on the instruction of the total and it saw that had consequences so awful. And I never knew it. Never suspected it; not once in seventy years. And that is just it, Bob—a man so seldom knows when autumn when the leaves were falling. he has been wise, and when he has been Sometimes she would go out thus two or and again after Easter returned. So convinced was she that sometimes after breakfast in the spring mornings and late in the autumn afternoons she would go across the autumn afternoons she would go across the late of the church. I had written to Ann, and she met us at the lychglebe meadows in the hope of meeting state.

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more than Ann told us. And then I perceived a change pass in Miss Gwynne. Gradually she thought less of me, and a stranger supplanted me in her affections, a man whose features I could never see. But she met him often, and I saw that from having loved me with a maiden's first timid love, she passed to forgetting me and to loving him with a woman's first great passion. Then I heard my companion speak again—
"'Will you see the rest?"

"And I seemed, without speaking, to answer 'Yes,' but with apprehension. "And I saw the rest. It passed like lightning; like that perfect recollection which, they say, crosses at the last instant the brain of a drowning man; but I saw it all. I saw what was never known, and I know it. I saw Mrs. Morgan, when in the last depths of her distress, set out on foot through the streets of London to go to me for help-for I was in town at that date. and she knew it; and I saw her turn back, saying to herself, 'He cast me off when loved him for the lightest trifle, and what would he do for me now?" I saw her, with no covering on her head in the cold night. take the poison from her pocket and drink it at the stile where we had parted. I saw myself: 'I must be in worse health than I 'Oh, why did he never come back?' saw her tapping at the kitchen shutter. But just as one says to one's self in already in the torments of death. And I saw her die. I saw her buried, too, by the third buttress of the church-not counting those of the chancel. And"-my uncle's voice dropped-"I saw her soul and it had not yet entered into its rest, and it said to me, 'What did I do to you? See, faint heart, what you have done to

> "And then I was again in the dining room with my visitor. And I was no longer young, but old, as old as I am now and I understood that Jessy's soul is not even yet at rest.
> "My visitor had grown old too, very old

> and gray and bald. "'And was I the cause, then, that Jessy

"'Yes, you, William,' answered my visitor in that voice I knew so well but could not recognize. 'If you had gone again to Northbrook, would any of these things have happened?"
"Then I understood, and I bent my

head and was silent. "My visitor rose and stood with his back to the fire. After a long time I raised my eyes to him. It was-myself. For a while I eyed him steadfastly, and then a sudden great shock passed through me, and I knew that I was again alone, but my consciousness forsook me, and I knew nothing more until vou came in.' A long silence ensued, I durst ask no

"And now I will go to bed, Bob," said my uncle at length, quietly. "When I die tell them to bury me near Jessy if they

When I came to see my uncle the next morning I was shocked at the change I found in him. "I am very ill, Bob," he said at once. Send for your father, and for a priest."
"You have had a bad night?" I asked.

"Ah, no, Bob," answered the old man with a strange smile; "I have had a good night, a good night, Bob; but I have had a bad awakening. I dreamed, Bob, that it was that Christmas afternoon that your great-grandfather brought us little lads a box of bricks and I sat on the floor and "We met her just where the path box of bricks and I sat on the floor and reached the trees, and she and I shook Dick taught me to build a wall. And I said to some one, 'But how comes Dick to pectedly. For a few minutes we stood be here? Dick has been dead these sixty talking where we had met. The sun years.' And the person to whom I spoke gagement could not be postponed. I offered 'All dreams, you silly little fellow,' anby him, and we went on building the wall. But, Bob, the awakening has killed me-

We telegraphed for my father and the old man died that same afternoon. We buried him at Northbrook in the spot he company her any farther than the stile at wished. He was quite right about the lo-

Some years ago European dress began to come into vogue in Japan for women as well as for men, but a reaction has set in. The Japanese women are not satisfied with the ordinary dress styles of civilizatiot, but they are unwilling to return to their old dress, and hence they have been making a study of "rational dress" advocated by the various feminine dress reformers.

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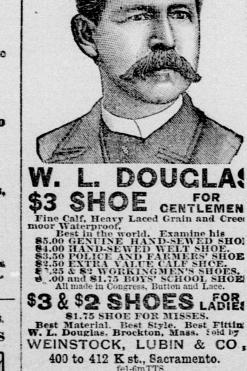
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manner.

THREATENED BACE WAR.

quences Result.

A party of white men went to the houses of the three negro women, and, dragging

them from bed in their night clothes, gave

them a terrible flogging. Some of the women were beaten into insensibility, and

all of them were whipped in a most brutal

ASPHYXIATED.

Dark River.

out of employment since the latter's death. It is stated that lately Rathbone, who is

50 years of age, has been drinking heavily

and also using morphine.

The supposition is that when he retired

last evening he took a dose of morphine

rarily, and when it was turned on again

the room was filled with it and Rathbone

being unconscious from the drug he had

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Weiser (Idaho), May 30th.—The whole business portion of the town of Weiser was

destroyed by fire last night. The fire was

caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp in the bar-room of the Weiser Hotel. The

loss is as follows; Weiser Hotel, \$2,000, insured for \$2,500; S. Sommer, \$2,000, in-

sured for \$600; Sommer Bros., \$14,000, insured for \$8,000; Bainberger & Frank, \$8,000, no insurance; Idaho Commercial

Company, \$15,000, insured for \$8,000; Sol

insurance companies: Commercial Union

Northwest Fire and Marine, and Home

There was a concert, lasting until 10 o'clock, when dancing began.

South and many from other sections, among them Russell B. Harrison. A fire

broke out during the dancing and a ter-rible panic ensued. In the confusion that

now reigns it is impossible to tell how

many have perished, but it is hoped that

The Silent Steed.

CHICAGO, May 30th.—There was a road race from Van Buren street and Michigan

avenue to Pullman, fifteen miles, by the

bycicle riders of Chicago to-day. Seventy-five men started. A. E. Lumsden of the

Chicago Cycling Club was the scratch man,

and the others were allowed handicaps.

Charles Kinsley, who was allowed a heavy handicap, was first in, covering the dis-tance in one hour, twenty-six minutes and one second. Lumsden won the quick-time

Washington Memorial.

New York, May 30th.—This morning the corner stone of the Washington monu-

ment arch was laid with impressive cere-

monies. Music was rendered by two hun-

dred voices, selected from the Oratorio and

other singing societies. The exercises opened with prayer by Bishop Potter. George William Curtis delivered the oration. The corner stone was laid by Grand Master John W. Vrooman of the Masons

Attendance at Ball Games.

(morning and afternoon) was as follows Brooklyn-Brotherhood, 6,993; League, 10,

110. New York-Brotherhood,

CHICAGO, May 30th .- The attendance a

the Brotherhood and League games to-day

of the State.

break.

the number will not exceed six.

Guests were present from all over the

the man was dead

taken, was suffocated.

and Phoenix.

All the Leading Organizations of the State Invited to Co-Operate-Adjusting Representation.

[San Francisco Alta, May 29th.] The sub-committee appointed by the General Committee of the World's Fair Association to prepare a plan for the call of a State Convention, met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Pond presided and the following members of the committee were present: C. L. Taylor, representing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce: Isaac Upham, San Francisco Board of Trade; C. A. Wetmore, State Viticultural Society; J. Jacoby, Wine Dealers' Association; John Q. Brown, State Board of Trade; B. M. LeLong, State Board of Horticulture; James D. Phelan, San Francisco Art Association; C. F. Bassett, San Francisco Produce Exchange; Mrs. L. Schumann, State Board of Silk Culture; W. C. Little, Retail Lumber Dealers' Association; William Harney, Manufacturers' Association; Colin M. Boyd, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Isidore Jacobs, Canned Goods Association; W. M. Bunker, Daily Report; C. H. Livingston, Daily Alta California; M. H. de Young, San Francisco Chronicle: Morris U. Bates, Commercial News.

After some desultory discussion as to the time of holding the Convention, in which a suggestion by C. L. Taylor that September 9:h would be the most appropriate day was met by the objection that the day being a holiday it would be impossible to secure the attendance of delegates, M. H. de Young presented a resolution fixing June 20th as the date of a Convention, to be composed of five delegates from each county, to be appointed by the Boards of Supervisors or Trustees of the several

Mr. de Young's resolution gave way to a substitute by B. M. Le Long, designating the order of business of the meeting as follows: 1. Shall a State Convention be held? 2. The time and place. 3. The issuance of a call and the representation. The order of business was adopted without dissent. The first proposition, that a Convention be held, was carried unanimously on mo-

tion of M. H. de Young.
William Harvey moved that the Convention be held in San Francisco on Septem-Mr. de Young suggested July 6th, urging

that the sooner organization was perfected Mr. Le Long objected that at that date the farmers would be busy with their crops and that it would be difficult to get delegates to come from the interior. Mr. de Young withdrew his amendment, and September 11th was fixed as the date and San

Francisco the place.
Resolutions from the State Board of Trade, suggesting the plan of a convention, were read, but were withdrawn in favor of the following substitute, presented by John Q Brown, representing that organi-

Resolved, That all commercial and industrial, all art, scientific and educational institutions; all Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, State and local; all societies of California Pioneers; all parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters; the State Board of Horticulture and County Horticultural Society; the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners; the State Mining Bureau; all mining companies; the Patrons of Husbandry; all World's Fair associations which may be now or hereafter formed; all County Boards of Supervisors and all legislative bodies representing cities and towns in this State, be invited to send delegates from each of such organizations to a State Resolved. That all commercial and industrial from each of such organizations to a State World's Fair Convention, to be held in the city and county of San Francisco on the 11th day of September, 1890, for the purpose of providing for an organization having for its object a proper exhibition of the resources of the State of California at the World's Columbian Exhibi ion, at the city of Chicago, in 1893.

On motion of W. M. Bunker it was resolved to increase the representation by inviting every daily and every weekly news-paper published in the State to send a del-

A motion by Colin M. Boyd that no proxies should be allowed was carried. Isidore Jacobs thought that it should be a business convention. There was danger of the convention becoming too large and unwieldly if social organizations were represented. He moved to strike out the Native Sons and Pioneers, but his motion was opposed by James D. Phelan, who thought the feeling of State pride would make those organizations valuable adjuncts in the proper representation of the State. Mr. Jacobs' motion was lost.

neet the suggestion that the convenwould be too large in numbers and there might be complaint that the San Francisco was receiving more than its share of representation, Mr. de Young moved that delegates be limited to five from each State organization, five to be appointed by each county municipal governing board, two from each local organization and one from each new spaper. On motion of Mr. Wetmore the call was

extended to include the Governor and State officials, members of the World's Fair Commission appointed by the Governor, and members of the Commission appointed by the President of the United States. With these amendments the plan for a call presented by J. Q. Brown was adopted. The committee adjourned to meet Tuesday next at 2 P. M., when it will make its

report to the General Committee. The Secretary, T. J. Haynes, was instructed to make inquiries and report at the same time as to the possibility of secur-ing a suitable hall for the Convention.

"THE FOUR NAPOLEONS."

C. E. Bolton's Interesting Lecture Last Evening.

C. E. Bolton, the noted traveler, writer and lecturer, was greeted with a full house at the Congregational Church last evening on the occasion of his lecture on "The Four Napoleons." This was the same interesting historical lecture given by him at the same place a comple of weeks.

It is possible the Game Commissioners by him at the same place a couple of weeks have no funds with which to enable them ago, and which so deeply interested his to investigate cases of this kind; but what hearers. Mr. Bolton-who is, by the way, a most entertaining speaker-last evening reviewed in a concise manner the lives of the four Napoleons. His hearers were taken to the Corsican home of Napoleon the Great. They saw on the great canvas a lovely colored view of the island and city in which the great chieftain was born, apartments of them. They saw with wonder and delight the dining-room, throne room, the sleeping-room of Josephine, the church of Notre Dame, where Napoleon the Great and Napoleon III. (or as Victor Hugo called him "Napoleon the Little") Hugo called him "Napoleon the Little") were crowned. They were taken to the Grand Opera House, the finest in the world, and saw the grand stairway, one of the finest ever produced, the grand auditorium itself filled with people and in a

laze of light.

The audience looked on the grand mon-sandbagged the keeper and escaped Wednesthe and the Column Vendome, saw lovely portraits of Josephine, Charlotte Corday, Eugenie, the infant son of Napoleon the Great, the the infant son of Napoleon the Great, the Prince Imperial (son of Eugenie), the scene of the Prince's death and his monument, dead. Thomas was captured after an exlooked on the great conqueror just before citing chase.

his death as he sat in his chair at St. Helena, and then saw the grand sarcopha-gus that contains his remains in Paris. All these views were authentic and colored

magnificently.

Those who have heard many lectures on this subject and have seen many pictures of the different objects of interest say that last evening's lecture by Mr. Bolton was the most instructive and interesting they had so far seen and heard.

"Russia and the Romanoffs" is Mr. Bolton's theme this evening. He has traveled 2,500 miles in the land of the White Czar, hence, will be able to give our people most tertaining views and facts of the great empire that Walter, of the London Times, says is the only rival of America's greatness. The journey will be north, via Holy Moscow, that abounds in quaint churches, palaces and customs, to the new Capital, St. Petersburg, where our citizens will visit gilded St. Isaac's Church, splendid palaces and museums, and finally be presented to Czar Alexander III. and the Empress Dagmar, sister of the lovely Princess of Wales. The matinee that was announced for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock has been postponed until 3 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday

ANOTHER LEVEE BREAK. Serious Damage to Feather River at

Nelson Point EDS. RECORD UNION: During the continual high water an Indian mound, with all the buildings on it, has floated off from the right bank of Feather river at the Nelson point, two miles below Nicolaus. The land behind it is very sloping, and, approximately estimated, about one-half the volume of the river rushes through it at a fear-ful rate into the Sutter basin. Seeing that no public notice has been given of it, I ask the favor of publication of these lines in the RECORD UNION.

The break is in a bend almost at right

angles in the river. The water in almost a mile stretch strikes very near straight for this break, and of course deposits the sand in the river below the break. On account of the bend in the river, the break is a great deal worse than the Paine break, and navigation on Feather river is very peril-

A short time ago the barge of the steamer Knight No. 2, freighted with grain and wool, was sucked over the bank into the Sutter basin, and she was with great difficulty brought to the river again. Steamers

pass it by line now.

The object of these lines is to give public notice to the Executive Committee of the River Convention, that they may please apply to the United States Engineer for examination and rectification. Feather river, what there is left of it after the hydraulic miners' destruction, has to be kept unim-

paired. I am not writing for reclamation pur-I am not writing for reclamation purposes. If the bank of the break is so protected that it has a certain hight, let the waters run over it—they cannot hurt the Sutter basin. I hope there may be enough left of the \$110,000, for the appropriation of which the people of Sutter and Yuba counties worked so hard, to repair the Paine and Nelson breaks, so imminently dangerous to payigation and drainage. ous to navigation and drainage.

PHIL E. DRESCHER.
Nicolaus, May 28th.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

First Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O—Preaching by A. M. Growden at 11 A. M. Subject: "Kinship to Christ." At 7:30 P. M., Children's Day Exercise. Come. English Lutheran Church, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K — Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. M., "Genuine and Counterfeit Christianity." At 7:45 P. M., "Your Life a Vapor." Come and welcome to these services. Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, pastor.

First Unitarian Society, Castle Hall, northwest corner of Ninth and I streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev C. P. Massey. Subject: "High Companionship." Sunday School at 12:15. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Church of Christ (Scientist)-Regular services at 11. Bible class, 12:15. Tenth and K (Grangers' Building).

Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets—Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administrated at the recripion. istered at the morning service. Sunday School at 12:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Every one welcome.

streets—Sunday School at 3:30 P. M. Praise service, conducted by Prof. R. A. Spencer. at 7:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. John T. Gromer at 7:45 Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M.: "Power Needed, Yet Unappropriated." Services at 7:30 P. M.: "Pardon and Salvation for All." Epworth League, 6:20 P.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. H. Beechgood, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject for morning service, 'Our Great High Priest;' evening, "Sabbath Desecration." Sabbath School at 12:15. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. All are cordially invited to these services. *

M. E. Church South Seventh

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, at 11 A M.: "Grapes and Wild Grapes;" 8 P. M.: "The Scarlet Sin."

First Baptist Church, Ninth Street, between L and M-Rev. W. W. Willis, pastor. Services will be held at 10:45 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M., to which the public are invited. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich. rector. Trinity Sunday. Morning prayer at 11 A. M., followed by the Holy Communion. Evening prayer, 7:30. Sunday School at 12:45. Mission School in Pavilion, 15 h and M st., 3 P.M.*

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Theme: "The Divine Healing the Demonized." At 8 P. M., subject: "The Prayer at Emmaus." Communion after the evening service.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N streets—Services at 11 a. m. Sunday-school at 12:15.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K, 3:30, with evening service at 7, conducted by Rev. G. W. Trimble. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6:30. No other evening service. All welcome.

Deer Slayers at Work.

If the State Game Commissioners have no deputy in Amador county they should send one up there, if possible. If they have one there he is not, if reports be correct, attending to his business. A gentieman of this city who recently returned from the countribution of Miss Bisland's paper of travel; "The Coaching Era" is a paper by H. C. Taylor, freely embellished with wood cuts. The departments are as full as usual, notably those by Mr. Halstead and man of this city, who recently returned from Edward Everett Hale. there, states that does are being slaugh-tered in great numbers for their hides, and

are the local officials of Amador doing, that they should permit such gross viola-tion of the law? They had better take a lesson from El Dorado county, or else resign their offices.

Death of Father Nagel. BUFFALO (N. Y.), May 30th .- Rev. Father He was well known in New York, Balti-more, Detro't and Chicago. For the past sixteen years he has been a resident of this city. He was noted as being the only clergyman who remained on Blackwell's island through the cholera scourge of 1848.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30th.-Jackson and

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking

sor W. G. Summer on the sliver regarded in Congress. The illustrations are of the Lee monument preparation ceremonies, amateur pho ography, four o'clock tea, the tariff debate in Congress, foreign scenes, and views in Cairo, Ill.

The leading articles in the current number of "Babyhood" are: "Tuberculosis." by Leroy M. Yale, M. D.: "Preventible Eye Diseases," by W. K. Butler, M. D.: "Healthful Beds and Bedding," by W. T. Parker, M. D., and an important note on the "Preparation of Cream Foods for In-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The world has begun to become impatient for the appearance of Stanley's book recounting his latest ventures in Africa, his rescue of Emin Pasha, and the accounts his rescue of Emin Pasha, and the accounts of the pigmy warriors of the equatorial region. It is now about to be gratified, after being imposed upon by a number of spurious works, the titles of which have led to their being purchased by many as genuine Stanley books. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, have in press the authorized edition of "In Derkest Africa," by Henry M. Stanley. A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, have the Pacific coast agency, and an agent is now in Sacramento to receive orders for the work.

coast agency, and an agent is now in Sacramento to receive orders for the work. The edition is a duplicate of the work as street, at the same time applying to them a street, at the same time applying to them a The edition is a duplicate of the work as issued in England. It is not at all pleasant to be able to gain but glimpses of the book, for as yet only sample pages have been sent forward. But from these we can gain some idea of the living and sustained interest of the work. Having read Stanley's "Up the Congo," we have come to relish his style well, and to have an appetitite for further accounts of his perilous tramp through the heart of the Dark Continent. We judge that when the new book in its entirety reaches us we will not be disappointed. The few signatures of the vol-ume at hand are, from the first, of deep in-terest, and give rich promise of what is to come. The signatures are not continuous pages, and thus we get but glimpses of several parts of the work, and among others of the story of the Mozamboui, the dwarfs that proved such terrible obstacles to his progress, and who are, despite their diminutive stature, such accomplished and valiant warriors. Of his peril in the unex-plored forests, into which these pygmies

All the armies and armaments of Europe could not have lent us any aid in the dire extremity in which we found ourselves in that camp between the Dui and Ihuru: an army of explorers could not have traced our course to the scene of the last struggle had we fallen, for deep, deep as utter oblivion had we been surely buried under the humus of the trackless wilds.

His story of how had armaments of Europe to burn the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is guarded by well-armed citizens, whites, who will kill every negro who attempts to make trouble. The latest report from the town says the negroes are receiving guns and pistols and a conditional property of the wait of the property of the wait of the property of the wait of the property armed, drew off to wait our the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is guarded by well-armed citizens, whites, who will kill every negro who attempts to make trouble. The latest report from the town are property armed, drew off to wait our the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is guarded by well-armed citizens, whites, who will kill every negro who attempts to make trouble. The latest report from the town are property at the property of the property of the property armed, drew off to wait our the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is guarded by well-armed citizens, whites, who will kill every negro who attempts to make the property of the property o

His story of how he tamed rebellious and thieving Zanzibaris, is an example of his graphic style. One of the thieves and rebels he had condemned. The noose was about the fellow's neck, and the rope was manned, ready for the execution. "Now, my man, have you anything to say to as before you join your brother who died yes-

and left his gas burning. At 6 o'clock the gas in the house was turned off tempo-

"Now, my man, have you anything to say to us before you join your brother who died yesterday?"

The man remained silent and scarcely seemed conscious that I spoke. I turned round to the head man. "Have you anything to say before I pass the word?"

Then Rachid nudged his brother chiefs, at which they all rushed up and threw themselves at my feet, pleading forgiveness, blaming in harsh terms the thieves and murderers, but yowing that their behavior in future would be better if mercy was extended for this one time. During this scene the Zanzibaris' faces were worth observing. How the eyes dilated and the lips closed, and their cheeks became pallid, as with the speed of an electric flash the same emotion moved them.

"Enough, chi'dren! Take your man. His life is yours. But see to it, there is only one law in the future for him who robs us of a rifle, and that is death by the cord."

Then such a manifestation of feeling occurred that I was amazed—real, big tears rolled down many a face, while every eye was suffused and enlarged with passionate emotions. Caps and turbans were tossed into the air; rifles were lifted and every right arm went up as they exclaimed, "Until the white cap is buried none shall leave him. Death to him that leaves Bula Matari! Show the way to the Nyanza! Lead on now—now we will follow!"

Nowhere have I witnessed such affecting exnow we will follow!"
Nowhere have I witnessed such affecting exitement—except in Spain, perhaps, when the Republicans stormily roared their sentiments,

after listening to some glorious exhortations to stand true to the new faith. The "Popular Science Monthly" for June (D. Appleton & Co., New York.) has

June (D. Appleton & Co., New York,) has these papers: "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science—VIII., the Antiquity of Man and Egyptology," by Andrew D. White, LL. D., L. H. D.; "Glass-Making—in the Atelier of a Glass-Worker," by Prof. C. Hanford Henderson; "Atmospheric Dust," by Dr. William Marcet, F. R. S.; "On Justice," by Herbert Spencer; "Evidences of Glacial Action in Southeastern Connecticut," by Hon. David A. Wells: "Utility in Architecture," by Barr Ferree, Education and Crime," by Rev. A. W.

Gould; "The Affirmative Side of Agnosticism, by James A. Skilton, with letters from Herbert Spencer, Prof. Huxley and Dr. Lyman Abbott; "Tin and Its Native Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O Land," by M. Brau de Saint Pol Lias; "Animal and Plant Lore, III.," by Miss Fanny D. Bergen; "Natural and Artificial Cements," by Prof. La Roy F. Griffin: "Sketch of Theodor Schwann," by M. Leon Fredericq.

> The "Century" for June (Century Company, New York) is superbly illustrated, Chief among the fine engravings are por-Chief among the line engravings are por-traits of Charles Kean and wife, given in the autobiography of Joseph Jefferson; a copy of Ryder's celebrated picture, "Jonah;" portrait of Mme. De Motteville, after an oil painting, and also portraits of Marquise de Sable and Anne de Rolian, Duchesse de Montpensier. "Track Athletics in America" is a graphically illustrated paper, as also are "An Artist's Let-ters From Japan," "London Polytechnics and People's Palaces," "Irish Kings and Bretons" and "A Modern Colonist" (Albert Pinkham Ryder), The papers, besides those illustrated and above mentioned, are: "Lincoln's Memorands;" "Homer and the Bible," by W. C. Wilkinson; "Comparative Taxation," by Edward Atkinson; "Women of the French

Salons," by Amelia Gere Mason, and the "Topics of the Times" and "Bric-a-Brac." The "Cosmopolitan" for June (J. Brisben Walker, New York) is at hand. It is prize, covering the distance in fifty-six a number of exceeding interest, and is especially rich in fine illustrations. The other remarkably good time was made, portraits of noted American beauties make and there were a number of prizes disup a gallery of beauty that alone give high value to this number of the magazine. A fine portrait of Murat Halsted is the frontispiece of the number. "Farm Life in Persia" is by S. E. W. Benjamin; "Report-ers," is an article of interest, freely illus-

trated, as also is a paper, "A Study of Half-breed Races in the West Indies;" "Leading Writers of Modern Spain" is by Rollo Ogden, with many fine portraits; "A Flying Trip Around the World" is the

The "Philadelphia Musical Journal" for May contains a full-page life-like portrait of Verdi, and many articles of value to every person interested in musical art. Among the subjects discussed may be mentioned: "The Part Song," by Hugh A. Clarke, Mus. Doc.; a splendid editorial, "What is Singing?"; a story, "The Street Singer"; dramatic and musical notes, etc. The "Journal" also contains five musical compositions, three instrumental and two vocal, with instructions to guide the pupil. These are: "Mountain Chapel," by Goldbeck; Chopin's Valse in F minor; "Ockerthal," by Litolff; "La Tarantella," by Mattei, and "The Falconer," by Pinsuti. The publishers make an offer of a free The publish compositions, three instrumental and two

musical education to worthy young men and women of America. Gould & Woolley, The Memorial Day number of the "Youth's Companion" appeals especially to all to whom Decoration Day brings tender and sacred memories. The illustrations are of a high character and the stories of a patriotic nature. Among them is the \$1,000 prize story for girls, entitled "Way Out in the Prairie Kentry." "Inside the Lines," in which two boys are the heroes; "Peggy Sel-"A Decoration Day Parade" and "Re-united" are stories full of spirit. There are other features, including poetry, short an-ecdotes, articles of information, with a whole page devoted to the entertainment

of the very young children. "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper' (New York) for May 24th, consists of twenty pages. It has not in any of its predecessors had a superior. In fact, the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

fants," by the medical editor. A new feature is an illustrated department of "Helps in Home Education." Baoyhood Publishing Company, New York. M. C. Hall, of Nevada City, is at the Capital Hotel. W. H. F. Briggs, of Auburn, came to the city From a Very Little Thing Serious Conse Lawyer Carroll Cook was up from the Bay

Superior Judge Van Fleet has gone to Au

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), May 30th .- A seri-F. Holzinger and John Houx, of Folsom, are ous race war is threatened at Six Mile, a small town in Bibb county, fifty miles in the city H. L. Bergman was in from Hangtown Cross Four young women were walking along the principal street when they were met by three negro women, Dora Carter, Lillie Belcher and Mandy Johnson. The sidewalk was narrow and both parties refused Miss Ada Clark has returned from Mills Col-

lege for the summer vacation.

Dr. J. Caples, of Elk Grove, and George W. Caples, of Folsom, are at the Capital Hotel.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: F. Holzinger, Folsom; J. E. Camp, Brighton; John Houx, Folsom; Dr. Ross, Rancho del Paso; A. L. Chapman, city; H. W. Myers, Courtland: W. H. F. Briggs, Auburn; H. F. Myers, Mrs. Fred. Myers, Courtland; Dr. J. Caples, Elk Grove; George W. Caples, Folsom; J. W. Hushes, city; William Harris, New York; Frank Bullard, Woodland; M. E. Hall, Nevada City; C. H. Lessey, San Francisco: W. A. Clark, city; M. Depangher and wife, Fred. Perrott, Charles Seina, J. Fogarty, J. Wilson, F. Fudger, Frank Swan, Ed. Holliday, Patsy Cahill, Al. Hapeman, F. Monroe, Stockton.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel vesterday:

Monroe, Stockton.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Chas. G. David. Captain A. B. Feder, Mille. Rhea and companion, Arthur E. Miller, J. R. Amory, J. M. Francoeur, J. H. McKay, New York; Mrs. Bonhan and daughter, Reoc., Nev. L. Moore, Cincinnati, O.; G. Gottschalk, Milwaukee; C. E. Bolton, Cleveland: Chas. Caldwell, wife and child. Newberg, N. Y.; J. W. Forgeus, wife and child Mrs. Norris, Kansas; R. A. sparks and wife, Davisville: Miss Lillie Sparks, Oakland; J. H. Bonney, Farmington, Me.; Miss Madelaine Bouton, Ida Van Sielen and mother, Wm. Harris, F. H. Dunne, J. R. Howell Jno. Desbeck, Felix Greenwald, Chas. J. Neist, O. Harvey and wife, San Francisco; J. H. Poppin and sister, city. This created a great excitement among the negroes, and at an early hour this morning the negro men began to assemble on the streets and to talk the matter over. at the same time threatening vengeance against the whites. They soon became de-monstrative, the whites grew alarmed and began to arm themselves.

The negroes were ordered to disperse, but showed no inclination to do so until they were attacked by the whites and driven off the streets by force. Many of them showed fight and for a time a bloody riot was and sister, city. threatened, but the negroes being outnum-bered and poorly armed, drew off to wait

Awful Blood Humor

Terrible Blood Polson. Suffered all a man could suffer and live. Face and body covered with awfal sores. Used the Cuticura Remedies ten weeks, and is practically cured. A remarkable case.

Cured by Cuticura

I contracted a terrible blood-poisoning a year ago I doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all a man could suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICURA REMEDIES I concluded to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most happy to say that I am almost rid of the awful sores that covered my face and body. My face was as bad, if not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition, to use CUTICURA, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interests of suffering humanity.

E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashland, Ohio.

Knee to Foot Running Sores Gas Helps Another Unfortunate Over the SAN FRANCISCO, May 30th .- As the clerk of the St. David House, on Howard street, was making his rounds this morning, he smelled gas and investigation showed that it was coming from the room occupied by Fred. V. Rathbone. The door being forced the inmate of the room was found lying on the bed in an insensible condition, and by the time the doctors were summoned Rathbone was for many years employed as a barkeeper in the saloon of Phil Mc-Govern on Kearny street, but has been

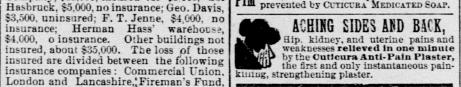
Knee to Foot Running Scres I have been afflicted with a sore limb, which the doctors called cezema. My limb from the knee to the foot was one mass of running sores. The doctors bandaged it every day for a week, and every time the bandage was removed a large scab would come off, and the blood pour down. I got one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, one box Cuticura, and one cake Cuticura Soap, and they cured me. I told a lady who was similarly afflicted to use it, and it cured her also. I gratefully acknowledge that it was Cuticura that cured me.

MRS. KATE BEARD, Orange Valley, N. J. Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood and Skiu Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skiu Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exthe great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, speedily cure every humor and disease of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, whether simple, scrotulous, hereditary or contagious, when physicians and all other remedies fail. This is strong language, but true. Thousands of hopeless sufferers have found it so.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTEB DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$5 REWARD FORT WORTH (Tex.), May 30th .- The WILL BE PAID TO THE PARTY WHO will give information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who broke the window lights in the Turn Verein Grand Spring Palace he is now, at 11:30 o'clock, a mass of smoldering ruins, and many lifeless bodies are roasting in the ruins. A magnificent ball, the like of which in brilliancy North Texas had never symnasium yesterday morning. 1t* TRUSTEE SAC, TURN VEREIN. seen, was given in the palace to-night.

FOR SALE OR \$40—THE AWNING SURROUNDING Postoffice, Fourth and K. Apply to FD WIN K. ALSIP & CO., 1015 Fourth st. my31-34

DR. T. RANDALL, CELEBRATED BOTANIC PHYSICIAN OF Pittsburgh, Pa., is now located at Room 7, 6121-2 K street, near Capital Hotel, Sacramento. All persons afflicted with chronic diseases are invited. My treatment is different from any other; five to ten days will convince. Give a trial before forming opinions. Consultations free. Terms reasonable. Hours—9 to 11

Millinery * Furniture,

Carpets, Stoves, Show Cases, Etc. TUESDAY...June 3, 1890 -AT-

SALESROOM, NO. 323 K STREET, Commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

THIS IS A LOT OF CONSIGNED GOODS and must be sold regardless, and strictly no limit. It emoraces Furniture of all kinds—Wardrobes, Ash Extension Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Bureaus, etc.

Also, one two-seated Wagon, one Piano, one lot of Canned Goods, Pictures, Mirrors, fifty Millingar Boyes, etc., etc. Millinery Boxes, etc., etc.

Sale positive. Terms cash. No limit W. H. SHERBURN Austioneer,

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

League, 4.437. Philadelphia — Brother-hood, 16,000; League, 6,919. Boston— Brotherhood, 10,764; League, 6,700. To-tals—Brotherhood, 41,924; League, 28,166. .MAY 30th SACRAMENTO vs. STOCKTON. Great Billiards.
San Francisco, May 30th.—In the second game of the continued billiard match SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND.

> SACRAMENTO vs. OAKLAND. Game called at 2 P. M. Admission, 50 ets. Trains leave depot at 1:15 and 1:45, stopping as usual. Fare, including admission, 50c.m30-3t, Su



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Youmans' Hats.

They are without a peer as respects

STYLE. QUALITY, FINISH, COMFORT.

The new Summer shapes and shades may be found here—and only here. We have them in three hights of crown and three widths of brim, thereby making it possible to give a Hat that will become any face. The bestdressed Men in all leading cities wear the YOUMANS' HATS.

PRICES:

Derby Hats - - - \$5 BLACK AND COLORS.

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RETIRING FROM BUSINESS!

Bargains in Ribbons and Handkerchiefs,

E LYON & CO., 700 and 702 J Street, Sacramento.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

CHAS. P. HALL......Proprietor and Manager BOLTON'S TRAVELS! ONE NIGHT MORE BY REQUEST. THIS (Saturday) EVENING, MAY 31st.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES, Hermann's BIG Company

THE WONDERFUL TREWEY,
GUS WILLIAMS, LITTLE FREDDY,
JOHN T. KELLY, KATIE SEYMOUR,
AND ALL THE OTHER GREAT STARS. REMEMBER, ONLY ONE NIGHT. THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING.....MAY 31s

PRICES-50 and 75 cents, \$1. Seats on sale

METROPOLITAN THEATER. CHAS. P. HALL........Proprietor and Manager
"Let me express the conviction that 'Shenandoah' should be seen by every patriot of our
country."—General W. T. Sherman.

Next Week {MONDAY and } June 2 and 3 THE SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS, Bronson Howard's Big Triumph,

Presented exactly as seen for 300 nights in New York and six weeks in San Francisco, with its Important Cast, Handsome Scenery and One Hundred Auxiliari s. Prices, 50 cents, \$1 and \$1 50. Seats on sale to-day at 10 o'clock. my80-4t

ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE Robert Emmet Club A T EAST PARK, SUNDAY, JUNE 1 T. TWO dancing platforms. The Artillery Band is engaged to furnish music for the large platform, MR. CON MURPHY for the small one. Games and prizes for old and young. Admission—Gents, 50c; Ladies free. [B.C.] m29-8t

Caledonian Picnic and Games.

Caledonian Fighte and Games.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR privileges at the Sacramento Caledonian Club's Grand Gathering and Games, to be held at East Park Grove, on SATURDAY, June 7th. Bidders will please take notice that all the privileges for Bar, Ice Cream, Restaurant, Candy and Pop Corn must be included in one bid.

A satisfactory deposit will be necessary with all bids. The club reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids will be opened on MONDAY EVENING, June 2d, at 8 p. M., at Pioneer Hall.

THOMAS SCOTT, Chief.

H. W. M. Ogg, Scretary, m28-9t

Catholic Picnic

AT BEACH'S GROVE.

Wednesday, June 4.

THE STEAMER GOVERNOR DANA (CAPT. Dwyer) and the barge Nevada will convey passengers DANCING on board, with music by First Artillery Band. Also, REELS and JIGS, with extra music furnished by Prof. James Murphy.

Steamer leaves foot of N street at 8 A. M. Two cheapmers will bring the excursionists home.

steamers will bring the excursionists home

AMUSEMENTS.

Wisdom, Wit, Story, Legend and Fun!

Best Entertainments of the Season!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH!

.....TUESDAY, at 3 P. M., " MIGHTY LONDON!" Admission-Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

SATURDAY EVENING, May 31st, at 8 o'clock, "Russia and the Romanoffs!"

MONDAY EVENING, June 2d, at 8 o'clock, "Yienna to Constantinople?"

TUESDAY EVENING, June 3d, at & o'clock, "America's War for the Union!"

500 SQUARE FEET OF CANVAS! VIEWS SUPERB! POWERFUL CALCIUM LIGHT!

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: "Chickering Hail rowded. Applause hearty; views charming."
BOSTON HERALD: "Hall packed. Graphic manner that commands rapt attention."

ADMISSION-Adults, 50 cts; Children. 25 cents. Course Tickets, \$1. For sale at

FREE LECTURE. MRS. MATTIE P. KREKEL WILL GIVE A lecture at Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, NEXT SUNDAY EVENING, June 1st, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Religion and Church of the Future." All are invited. my30-2t*

FOURTH ANNUAL PICNIC

SUMMER-NIGHT FESTIVAL OF SACRAMENTO LODGE, NO. 11, ORDER of Hermann's Sons, SUNDAY, June 1st, at kichmond Grove (afternoon and evening).

Games and prizes. Illumination in the evening. Excellent music, etc. ADMISSION, 25 cents each. FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE WESTERN STAR FRAUEN VEREIN. on SUNDAY, June 8, 1890, at RICHMOND GROVE. Admission, 25 cents each. Music by Hussar Band. my28-4tW8

A. AITKEN, Tickers, \$1; Children under 12, 50 cents.
Those going in vehicles will be charged 50 reents the gate.

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